



ORC OFFICIALS: Left to right: Helen Evans, executive secretary of ORC; Kent McGough, State Chairman of the Ohio Republican Party; Mrs. Kent McGough; William O. Walker, coordinator of the ORC; Mrs. Elaine Jenkins, Washington, D.C.; and the Honorable Stanley S. Scott, special assistant to President Nixon. Atty. Ronnie Morgan, Cincinnati, newly elected president ORC.

Scrapping Of OEO Defended By Nixon's Black Assistant

By AUDREY DUPUY
COLUMBUS - "President Nixon has done very little baby kissing, but he has done a lot of delivering," a special assistant to the President told about 200 black and white diners at the spring meeting of the Ohio Republican Council (ORC) Saturday night at the downtown Holiday Inn.

The ORC is the black arm of the Ohio Republican party. The Honorable Stanley S. Scott, a key surrogate in the President's re-election campaign, said that capitalism is the new game plan for black people. It is in this area that Scott said the Nixon administration has pioneered with unparalleled commitment.

Scott proceeded to tell what he considers is the truth about Nixon's commitment to blacks in the area of economics.

"We're talking about deeds, not rhetoric," said Scott, prefacing his list of accomplishments of the Nixon administration in black economic development.

Scott said that the Nixon administration: increased spending for social items from \$15 billion to \$30 billion; increased the Civil Rights budget from \$900 million to \$3.2 billion; added \$14 billion to the social programs;

Controversy Rages Over Model Cities Project Phase-Out

An apparent wedge is being driven between the City's arm and the people's arm of the Columbus Model Cities program as controversy brews over the announced proposed budget cuts.

Survivor's Name Is Clarified In Ray Hughes Story

Mrs. Loleta Hughes, daughter-in-law of the late Atty. Ray E. Hughes, was incorrectly identified as Mrs. Virginia Hughes in The CALL & POST story concerning his death last week.

Mr. Hughes, 34 N. 20th St., passed Friday, March 24, at St. Anthony Hospital. He had been a resident of Sunridge Nursing Home for almost four years.

Information concerning his (Continued on Page 2A)



ELTON W. WARD

Ward Selected For George Meany Award

The Central Ohio labor movement will pay tribute to two outstanding community leaders at the 14th annual George Meany Award Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Columbus-Sheraton Motor Hotel.

Elton W. Ward will receive the George Meany Award for service in the areas of health, welfare, and recreation, and Ralph G. Hockman will be presented the Community

Services Award for exceptional work within the local labor organizations.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Joseph D. Keenan, international secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and member of the executive council of the national AFL-CIO.

The event also will be a graduation night for participants in the Columbus- (Continued on Page 2A)

Hearing On Unembalmed Body Slated For Monday

By JOHN B. COMBS
COLUMBUS - The case of an Oberlin, Ohio funeral home operator involved in the burial of an unembalmed body, is scheduled for a hearing by the State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors, Monday, April 16, at 2 p.m. The hearing will be held in the Wyandotte Building, 21 W. Broad St., Columbus.

Richard A. Cowling, the funeral home operator, has been charged with "unprofessional conduct" in the burial of the unembalmed body of 63-year-old Eugene Graves in early December of 1972.

The Embalming Board issued the citation after completing a "full scale investigation of all circumstances"

involving the burial of the unembalmed body, John Toland, the board's secretary told The CALL & POST.

The case was brought to the attention of the Board by a story in The CALL & POST carrying photos of the bare body of Graves who was buried face down in a wooden casket.

Graves died Dec. 3 in an Oberlin nursing home. Mrs. Vivian Rey Northcutt, administrator of the Wiggins Nursing Home, said the body was released to Cowling for burial after she was unable to contact relatives of the dead man.

Upon learning of his death, Mrs. Mildred Whitmore, a daughter, arranged to have the body exhumed for re-burial (Continued on Page 2A)

What Is Model Cities Doing To Build A Better Community?

See Feature On 5A, 6A And 7A

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WILLIAM F. AYERS
...murder victim

2 Bloody Killings Up 73 Record To 18



CHARLES FIELDS
...accused killer

A large carving knife, wielded by a 17 year old girl, and a small caliber pistol allegedly fired by a 26 year old Columbus man, figured in two separate killings the past weekend in the near southside area, police reported.

The first victim, Robert Thomas, 32, 983 McAllister Ave., died of stab-wounds in the back at Grant Hospital about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Police said Thomas was stabbed in the back by 17 year old Joline Toler, 986 E. Mound St.

The stabbing climaxed an argument which started on the second floor. Thomas allegedly beat Mrs. Toler and Joline with the pipe and a metal table leg, and also slugged Mrs. Toler in the face with his fists.

Mrs. Toler said she tried to leave the house and Thomas followed her onto the porch at her home.

(Continued on Page 2A)

The second victim, William F. Ayers, 918 E. Fulton St., died at 5:40 p.m. Sunday at Grant Hospital. He had been shot once in the neck, police reported. Charles Fields, 1793 E. Rich St., Apt. A, surrendered to police Monday and was charged with second degree murder.

According to Homicide Detective reports, Joline said Thomas was beating her mother, Maggie Toler, 47, with a four-foot iron pipe on the front porch of their home when she plunged the 10-inch carving knife into his back.

CAR ACCIDENT WITNESSES SOUGHT BY EASTSIDE WOMAN

Although she realizes that it is a "long shot," an East-side woman whose car was struck by a speeding police cruiser almost two years ago, is desperately seeking witnesses of the incident.

Mrs. Elton Long, 48 S. Ohio Ave., said she was driving North on Champion Ave., when the cruiser, East bound on Oak St., ran a red light and crashed onto her 1963 model Cadillac. The cruiser was en route to a murder scene on Oak St., however, Mrs. Long said the emergency signals were not on.

The incident occurred about 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1971, according to Mrs. Long. She said a large crowd had gathered at the nearby murder scene and witnessed the accident.

However, Mrs. Long said the two witnesses whom she

is especially hopeful of locating were in a taxicab right behind her when the accident happened. The two women passengers were en route to a Brennst Ave. Church and she is hopeful that they will remember the incident if they read of it in The CALL & POST.

The taxi driver, whom she identified as Edward Alfred has been in contact with her and has agreed to be a witness when her case comes up in court. The driver, however, does not know the names or the addresses of the two passengers sought by Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Long is appealing to anyone who witnessed the incident to contact her at 258-6766, or to call either Atty's Otto Beatty at 253-5565 or William J. Ahern at 221-6402.



UNCF SUPPORTERS -- Attending the kick-off banquet for the 90 day fund raising drive, from left, are: Lucien C. Wright, Coordinator, UNCF Education Division; Clair E. Fultz, UNCF Advisory Board; Mrs. Roberta Bassett, UNCF State Chairman, Social and Service Clubs; and William S. Guthrie, UNCF Advisory Board. Story and more photos on Page 10A.

Urban League's Housing Complex Dedication Set Wednesday, April 18

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., Executive director of the Na-

tional Urban League, and Mrs. Margaret Young, widow of the late Whitney M. Young Jr., are scheduled to arrive in Columbus next Wednesday to participate in the annual dinner-meeting of the Colum- (Continued on Page 2A)



VERNON E. JORDAN
...to speak here

GROUP SEEKS 5000 TEEN JOBS

A new organization sponsored by the United Community Council is trying to secure pledges from local businesses to employ 5,000 Columbus youths this summer.

The Columbus Youth Development Committee, which

represents some 30 public and private youth service agencies, hopes to find jobs for one out of every ten Columbus youth between the ages of 14 and 18 who will want and need (Continued on Page 2A)



PLANNING SESSION -- The steering committee of the Columbus Youth Development Committee is planning to secure 5,000 summer jobs for Columbus teenagers. Shown from left to right are Roger Street, Board of Education; Don Moeser, UCC staff; Reita Smith, State CAMPS youth coordinator; Sylvester

Coleman, National Alliance of Businessmen; William E. Nash Jr., Central Community House; Oliver McAfee, Board of Education; Jarret C. Chavous, Columbus Manpower Coordinator, Committee Chairman; Frank Cleveland, Columbus CAMPS; and Kay Mason, UCC staff.

Roseboro Voices Misgivings Over Teacher Shifting Plan

By MICKI SELTZER

As the Columbus school administration negotiates with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC) on a plan for integrating the schools' professional staffs, concerned observers are raising questions as to the ultimate effects on quality education.

The OCRC recently rejected a proposal by the school administration which would have brought the professional staff of most schools to between 11 and 21 per cent non-white by September 1974, accomplishing this by 50 per cent by this fall.

The proposal, according to

an OCRC spokesman, limits employment opportunities of non-white members of the professional staff and does not provide adequate assurances that the agreement will be one that can be enforced legally.

OCRC considers the 11 to 21 per cent range too much divergence from the optimum 18 per cent, which is the overall per cent of non-white professionals employed by the school system. Also, it wants the distribution accomplished by 80 per cent by this fall.

School officials, however, contend the OCRC requirements are too rigid and not in (Continued on Page 2A)

2 Bloody Killings...

(Continued from Page 1A)

When the argument continued in the down stairs area of the house, Annette Toler, 11, another daughter, grabbed the knife from the kitchen but Joline took it from her and stabbed Thomas in the lower back.

Joline was treated at Grant Hospital for injuries she allegedly received when Thomas struck her in the back with the four-foot pipe. Mrs. Toler also suffered facial and body bruises, police said.

Joline was not arrested and Homicide Detectives indicated Tuesday that she would probably not be charged since it appeared to have been a justifiable homicide.

Thomas, a construction worker, was to be buried Thursday following funeral services at J.W. Ross Funeral Home, 1203 E. Broad St., at 1 p.m.

Ayers and Fields, police reported became involved in an

argument while attending a "music party" in the apartment of Isaiah Mack, 33, of 918 E. Fulton St., Apt. G. The argument reached a heated point and developed into a shooting contest.

Fields then reportedly whipped out a small caliber pistol and shot Ayers once in the neck. He then fled before police arrived. Mack told police four or five other persons were attending the party when the argument started.

Thomas and Ayers became the 17th and 18th homicides of the year in Columbus. And incidentally, the two killing scenes were separated by less than two blocks.

Ayers remains were shipped to Holly Springs, Miss., with Clark Memorial Chapel in charge of local arrangements.

Fields was released under a \$5,000 surety and \$20,000 signature bonds. No date for his hearing was set by the court.

Urban League Housing

(Continued from Page 1A)

bus Urban League and the dedication of the Whitney M. Young Jr., housing development.

Mrs. Young will be the honoree at the 2 p.m. dedication of the 54 unit apartment, the Whitney M. Young Jr., Terrace at Hamilton and Mt. Vernon Aves.

Government officials, representatives of the construction industry, labor and city will also play active roles in the dedication ceremonies.

Whitney Young Jr., served as Executive Director of the

National Urban League from 1961 to 1971, the year of his death in Lagos, Nigeria.

Jordan, Young's successor will be the keynote speaker of the annual dinner meeting at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel. This will be the 55th Annual meeting of the Columbus Urban League.

Tickets for this 7 p.m. event may be obtained by calling 252-5266 or 252-5260.

Both programs will be open to the general public. Robert D. Brown is Executive Director of the Columbus Urban League.

Group Seeks Teen Jobs...

(Continued from Page 1A)

employment.

The goals and objectives of the Committee have been endorsed by Mayor Tom Moody and Dr. John Ellis, Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools.

In cooperation with the Columbus Board of Education, the Columbus Youth Development Committee is developing procedures for an equitable geographic allocation of youth jobs from major public and private employers through the new system of Vocational Coordinators assigned to senior high schools.

If the school counselor receives more applications for jobs than he can fill, the Columbus Youth Development Committee, in cooperation with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, will refer him to the job listing service via video screen. This service will indicate other job opportunities in the community.

Thus, the Board of Education will function as a "job bank" for in-school youth and become the recipient of all new jobs received from the major public and private employers.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services will function as the "job bank" for all other summer youth employment opportunities for both in-school and out-of-school youths. Unemployed youths will be referred to their local school counselor, OBES or a neighborhood settlement house for job information.

Ward Selected...

(Continued from Page 1A)

Franklin County AFL-CIO counseling programs.

"Columbus is the only community that gives the George Meany Award," pointed out Harry E. Mayfield, president, Columbus-Franklin County AFL-CIO. The 1972 presentation was made to former Columbus Mayor Maynard E. Sensesbrenner.

Ward, general manager and co-owner of the family-

founded Ward Transfer and Storage Co., is president of the United Way board of trustees. A Columbus native and a graduate of Ohio State University, his interests in community service span a wide range of activities. He was selected as outstanding Baptist Layman in Columbus in 1967, and currently serves on the Metropolitan YMCA board of management.

Survivor's Name...

(Continued from Page 1A)

distinguished background which was unavailable to The CALL & POST for last week's story, includes:

He graduated from the American Correspondence School of Law after completing the three year course. He began the course in 1917 and finished it in 1920, papers found in his office indicated.

He was 52 years old and

was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi and had been active with the local chapter for many years. May 11 he and Mrs. Virginia (Jenny) Hughes would have celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home after final rites at Mt. Vernon AME Church. Rev. A.C. Brogdon, the pastor, officiated.

Four Churches Hold Joint Holy Week Revival Service

Shady Grove, Main St., Cornerstone and Ridge Grove Baptist Churches of Christ, Inc., will combine for the Holy Week Revival beginning Sunday, April 15, through Good Friday, April 20.

Members of all churches will congregate at 22nd and Main Sts. and march to 1403 E. Main St., site of the revival, which begins at 7:30 p.m. "Come Out From Among Them" is theme of Bishop C. M. Davis, who will conduct the meeting.

Choirs of the following churches will sing nightly: April 15, Cornerstone Gospel; March 16, Main St. Gospel; March 17, Shady Grove Young Adults; March 18, Shady Grove Gospel; March 19, Main St. Young Adults; Good Friday, Male Chorus and Junior Choir. Geneva Gay, reporter.

Hearing On Unembalmed Body...

(Continued from Page 1A)

in a Cleveland cemetery. It was then that it was discovered that Graves had been buried without a stitch of clothing and that his body had not been embalmed.

Graves, who had been a resident of the nursing home for two years and was treated for a nervous breakdown, was reinterred Feb. 9, in Evergreen Memorial

Park Cemetery, just north of Bedford, a Cleveland suburban incorporated village.

The hearing, which will be open to the public, is expected to be completed sometime last Monday evening. The decision of the Board, however, will not be announced until sometime afterward, an office aide told The CALL & POST.

Roseboro Voices Misgivings

(Continued from Page 1A)

the best interests of education.

James Roseboro, City Council member and a former teacher and coach at East High, said he had more faith in the OCRC than the Board to come up with a quality plan.

"I've been participating since 1965 in various programs to develop quality education," Roseboro said, "and I haven't seen anything but meeting and talking. I've lost faith that they are able to produce."

Roseboro expressed some "misgivings about the total integration idea." "If an integration plan is not directed at the best interests of the kids," he said, "then I'm not for it."

"Shuffling black teachers into white neighborhoods" doesn't necessarily insure quality," he said and "when talking about white to black, I'm not sure about the ability of white teachers to deal with black children."

"I'm very concerned," Roseboro said. "It's an issue that everyone in the community should be thinking about ... what constitutes quality education. The administration should be indicating to the community what quality education is."

Roseboro expressed interest in a centralized plan, such as an educational park, as a possible answer. "They must have a good plan, one that will smoothly make the transition of young people and teachers into a balanced school system."

"In their efforts to comply with the courts, they lose sight of what's best for the kids."

Roseboro also expressed concern about the possibility that the best black teachers would be taken from black schools. Most important, he said, "is the education of young black children because they need it the most."

Asked about the removal of black teachers from black schools, Adrienne Bosworth, OCRC spokesman, said "we're talking about compliance with the law, providing equal employment opportunities for all teachers."

"Nobody's saying you have to be inflexible," she said. "Frankly I think it's a difference of opinion on what the law requires."

"When you talk about so-called cultural needs in making staff assignments those needs are undocumented, legally indefensible. One could make a very good case of the cultural need of white schools to have black teachers."

"The whole question," she said, "has to do with equal employment opportunity. If the staff is predominantly black, you have one opportunity to have a black principal. If you equalize staff assignments, the opportunities for blacks to rise becomes system wide."

Chuck Taylor, assistant director of the Academy for Contemporary Problems, said it is "unfortunate that Columbus has gotten into desegregation so late. It's obvious to anyone with eyes that we've been segregated for a number of years."

Taylor, who has served as a program officer for the Equal Opportunities Division of the U.S. Office of Education, said the Board abstention from any aggressive position to remedy the situation has in effect resulted in a Board policy that upheld the status quo.

Taylor said he agrees with the OCRC in that what the Board plans to do probably does not represent true desegregation.

"At the same time," he said, "I empathize with the new superintendent who has inherited a bad situation which he didn't create. The former superintendent could have desegregated the faculty."

But in order to meet the law, he said, we have to find ways to deal with a less than adequate situation.

At first, it may seem chaotic, he said, but things get better over time. Ad-

ministrative convenience is not an argument against doing what must be done.

Taylor added that whatever we do, we have to focus on how it serves the students, whether it is in the "best interest of the kids."

Also commenting was Manfred Luttinger, president of the Columbus Area Civil Rights Council (CACRC) which, with the Northwest Area Council for Human Relations, filed the original complaint with the OCRC a year and a half ago.

"We're confident," Luttinger said, "that the OCRC has good reasons for demanding greater stringency than the school system has been willing to provide in past proposals."

"We have to realize all of this is being done for the purpose of the education of kids. Certain aspects have been neglected."

"Providing an integrated teaching staff," he said, "Serves an important educational purpose."

Controversy Rages...

(Continued from Page 1A)

minated April 25.

Lawrence Auls, coordinator for MNA, cried "foul" and said "that document was released prematurely and should be labelled 'for discussion only,' draft copy."

The Democratic controlled City Council got in the picture when enrollees in the programs attended Council meeting Monday night to protest the cuts. The students had met twice Monday with Seward and Mayor Moody.

Seward said that the budget cuts sent to the Mayor included the thinking of the Model Neighborhood Assembly. "We took their recommendations - our recommendations and combined them. As a matter of fact, about 85 percent of the recommendations were the same."

Seward said the decisions were based on fiscal responsibility. "We evaluated all the programs," he said. "The main purpose of our thinking is to try to serve the most people with the resources we have. We try to reach as many people as possible. After evaluating the New Careers program we saw that the per capita cost was \$5300. This money could be used to reach more people."

New Careers is a program designed to provide better job opportunities through higher education. Students enrolled in the program attended courses in the College of Business Administration at Ohio State University and work part time. Federal funds are used to pay tuition costs and job stipends.

After the April 25 defunding date, the students would be able to finish Spring quarter at OSU, he said, but no funds would be available for work stipend and staff members who provide supportive and counselling services.

Seward pointed out that the Model Cities program is not meant to be a permanent, lasting thing. He said that project directors are encouraged and expected to seek other funds so that their programs may continue.

Seward recommended combining New Careers, Project Upgrade, Project Outreach and the Model Neighborhood Trades and Labor Council into a project funded at \$192,000. The original funding of the four programs was in the neighborhood of \$800,000.

He pointed out that the MNA had made a similar recommendation. Even though Seward claims the case is closed, Auls and City Council seem to think otherwise.

"The situation is fluid," Auls said, "and negotiations are still underway."

Auls claims he did not see the March 26 letter to the Mayor until April 4.

"The recommendations are not in accord with MNA," he said. "We expect something final in the next two days."

Councilman Jim Roseboro said the decision is "premature until the administration, CDA and MNA get together on it and bring it before Council."

Councilman Dr. John Rosemond said that the programs should be continued until Council has a chance to act on them.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS

TWO-NIGHTER - Evangelist Columbus Baker will conduct a two-night revival at Deliverance Center Church of God in Christ, 878 Mt. Vernon Ave., Friday, April 13, and Sunday, April 15. Services are nightly at 7:30. For information call 253-8906. Rev. Jimmie Lee Walton, pastor.

MASS CHOIR DIRECTOR - Rev. Charles Watkins of Cleveland will direct the Mass Choir during the "Gospel in Song" segment of the 10th anniversary observance of the Apostolic Circle Saturday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at Church of Christ Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnall Ave. Special guest is Andrea Chouch of Pacima, Calif.

IN CONCERT - Mrs. Camille Banner of Herman Baptist Church will be presented in a musical concert Sunday, April 15, at 4 p.m. at Ebenezer Church of Christ, 1413 St. Clair Ave., by the building fund. Other guests will also appear on the program. Elder Sandy Dunlap, pastor.

DEDICATION - Bishop P.M. Murph, pastor, Holy Trinity Church of God, 238 Cleveland Ave., announces that dedication service of the church will be held Sunday, April 15, beginning at 11 a.m. Programs are planned for the remainder of the day.

GOSPEL SONG FESTIVAL - Rev. H. Isaac Butler and the Heavenly Travelers will appear in a Gospel Song Festival Sunday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. at St. James Baptist Church, 827 Maynard Ave. Rev. Evans Roberts, pastor.

CLAIR METHODIST TO MARK 14th ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Clair United Methodist Church, Barthman Ave. and Ninth St., will observe the 14th anniversary in its present location, Sunday, April 15, (Palm Sunday).

The Church School at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by worship service at 10:45 with Rev. Roscoe Walls at the guest speaker. Music will be rendered by the Youth Choir of the church. The Laymen will be in charge of the service.

Clair Methodist and Hosack Baptist will hold a joint Good Friday Service at 7:30 p.m. at Clair. Rev. Percy A. Carter, pastor of Hosack will deliver the message, with music provided by choirs of his church.

Monday and Thursday Communion services will be observed by the congregations of Clair and St. Luke United Methodist, 3535 Third Ave., Urbancrest, at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 19. Rev. M.E. Nelson will deliver the message from the text of: "Do this in Remembrance of Me." Choirs of Clair will sing and the Ushers will serve. Rev. Nelson is pastor of both churches.

Holy Week Services At AME Churches Set By 4 Pastors

The pastors of four AME churches will conduct Holy Week observance Monday, April 16, through Friday, April 20. Services the first four days are scheduled for Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., at 7:30 p.m., each evening.

The celebration concludes on Good Friday at St. Paul AME Church, 639 E. Long St., from noon to 3 p.m. Using as their theme, "The Seven Days That Changed the World," the ministers are: Rev. A. C. Brogdon, Mt. Vernon; Rev. A. A. Hughes, St. Paul; Rev. Louise Harris, St. Mark, and Rev. Ellsworth Jordan, Bethel.

Holy Communion will be served on Maundy Thursday, the Day of Intimate Fellowship, at 7:30 p.m. Music is by the AME choirs. Ushers and choirs of the four churches are expected to serve on Good Friday.

Plan Special Friday Service

The Deacon Board of Mt. Ivory Baptist Church, 1276 E. Mount St., will sponsor the Seven Churches of Asia Minor, Friday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be: Reverends H. R. Brewer, Frank Justice, J.T. Parker, Frank Heams, W.T. Robertson, Kenneth Byrd and J. White, Mrs. Josephine Steward will be the guest soloist.

Saturday, April 14, a dinner will be held at 1332 Hawthorne St., at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C.E. Jamison. The Shinning Light Bible Mission Church and the pastor, Elder Cillian Wood will hold joint services with Mt. Ivory on April 15.

Gospel in Song At 2nd Baptist

Gospel in "Song" will hold Palm Sunday services at Second Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. The Male Chorus of Second Baptist will be the host. Guest participants will include:

The Cherubic Choir, with Mrs. Frank Cleveland directing, and Macedonia Baptist Chancel Choir, directed by James Marr. Congregational singing will be led by Deacon Marr.

Nathaniel Hayes is president of the Male Chorus. Gertrude Carthy is directress. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston is pastor of the church.

St. Paul AME 150th Anniv.

A reception commemorating the 150th Anniversary of St. Paul AME Church, will be held on Easter Sunday, April 22, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the church, 639 E. Long St. Mrs. Dorothy Goins is chairman of the reception committee.

Mrs. Marion G. Saunders is general chairman of the anniversary celebration, with Mrs. K. Evelyn DeLoache as Co-chairman. Rev. Andrew A. Hughes is the pastor.

Scrapping of OEO...

(Continued from Page 1A)

black leaders, that they are essentially united in that they are committed to making a better way of life for black people.

Furthermore, he explained that blacks are not being told that out of all the OEO programs, only the community action agencies are being cut; the other programs have been transferred to other federal agencies to combat the war on poverty. Scott contends that the war on poverty has not been lost, that the Nixon administration has increased spending for the poor.

He predicted that by 1976 black and white Americans will have as much to be proud of with the Nixon administration as with previous Presidents.

The banquet at which Scott spoke closed the Saturday session of the spring conference of the three-day Ohio Republican Council, the black auxiliary of the Ohio Republican Party.

At the dinner, the council presented special awards to Judge Robert M. Duncan, U.S. Court of Military Appeals and to John Andrews, outgoing Republican State Chairman.

William O. Walker, owner and publisher of the CALL



MEMORABLE OCCASION - Dr. A.C. Brogdon, left, pastor of Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., has chosen as his Palm Sunday sermon topic, "The Day of Temporary Triumph." Above photo, taken on March 10 of this year, shows Pastor Brogdon on his visit to the Holy Land. He said: "I am riding the type of animal (the donkey) that Our Lord and Master rode into the city of Jerusalem on that Memorial Palm Sunday. We were on our way to the Garden of Gethsemane, the Mount of Olive and Bethlehem where Jesus spent much of His ministry. The owner of the donkey and I were singing: 'Praise God,' in the scene above. During the Sunday service, which begins at 10:45 a.m., special music will be heard while the palms are passed out."



RECITAL SET - Beverly Jean Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vaughn, will be presented in a Master of Music Recital in Voice Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in Hughes Hall, Ohio State University. A member of Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Church, Miss Vaughn received her undergraduate training at Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. After graduation in June, she plans to continue vocal training at OSU, where she is presently studying voice with Mario Alch. Beverly will also be featured on a program Sunday, April 15, at 4:30 p.m. over WOSU-TV, Channel 34. The recital is free to the public.

Crime Prevention Seminar Slated Sunday By Masons

"What to do about crime in our neighborhoods" will be the subject of the first public seminar in a crime prevention program sponsored by the International Free and Accepted Modern Masons.

The meeting will be held on Sunday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. at 1108 East Long St.

The seminars, free and open to the public, will teach citizens how to organize against crime and to protect themselves. Officials of various law enforcement agencies will be present to speak on each topic and help people with their problems.

The group will welcome donations to continue the program.

Otho Ray Ball Sr. Funeral Rites Held

The father of Otho Ray Ball, Jr., former president of the Columbus Branch NAACP, died recently in Cincinnati after a short illness. Otho Ray Ball, Sr., 3055 Mathers, Cincinnati, was 70 years old and a member of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

Funeral services were under the direction of the Jas H. Thompson & Son Funeral Home. Samuel Wright, pastor of Mt. Zion, officiated and interment was in Union Baptist Cemetery.

MAURICE MADRY DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Maurice W. Madry died Tues., 27, at his residence, 2912 Ivanhoe Dr., following a brief illness.

Final rites were held Sat., March 31, at 10:00 a.m. in Bethany Baptist Church where he had been a life-time member. The Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. C.F. Jenkins, pastor emeritus of Second Baptist Church.

The McNabb Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements and burial was in the soldiers section of Green Lawn Cemetery. The U.S. Honor Guards, Lockbourne Air Force Base, performed full military honors.

Madry, a Columbus native, son of the late Aaron and Bessie Madry, grew up in the Northend and attended North High School where he participated in football and basketball.

A World War II veteran, he distinguished himself in the European Theatre and was awarded two Bronze Stars.

Passing a Civil Service test, Madry was employed by the City of Columbus as a landscape architect and later at Port Columbus where he was an employee until his death.

Surviving Madry are his wife, Mrs. Marie H. Madry; two children, Philip C. and Beverly M. Madry; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Slade, Columbus, and Mrs. Mary Woods, Cincinnati; two brothers, Aaron O. Madry, Plain City, and John Madry, Worthington, cousin, William Grant; six sisters-in-law; five brothers-in-law and mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna B. Phillips.

MAURICE W. MADRY - he was Northendist

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Council Trio Campaigns To Retain Legislative Seats



CO-CHAIRMAN CHECKS SENSENBRENNER PETITIONS - The Rev. M.J. Mitchell, seated, looks over the petitions of Richard C. Sensenbrenner, standing, unendorsed Democratic candidate for Columbus city council. Serving with Rev. Mitchell as co-chairman of the Sensenbrenner campaign are Harry Mayfield and Victor Everett. Rev. Mitchell calls the council aspirant a "community candidate" who will work for all areas of the city.

Council Pres. M.D. Portman and members Dr. John H. Rosemond and Charles A. Mentel have kicked off a campaign to retain seats in the city's legislative body.

At a recent press party, in the Sheraton motor hotel, the endorsed incumbents said they intend to run as a team. They claimed city government is free of bickering because of their leadership.

A March survey, they contend, shows 70% of Columbus people approve of the work being done by council's

Democratic majority and Mayor Moody, a Republican. The trio noted these accomplishments:

The Convention Center has become a reality.

The Model Cities program has made great progress. The Councilman stated their task force is working with community groups to assess those social services now suffering from loss of federal funds.

They claim credit for the establishment of Mini-City

Halls on Mt. Vernon Ave. and in the University area.

Under guidance of Dr. Rosemond, it was pointed out, legislation on civil rights was adopted in 1971 and said he was selected as one of the first members of the Mayor's Committee for good government.

Portman, chairman of council's Finance committee, said one of his innovations was better investment of temporary surplus funds.

Mentel serves as chairman



CHARLES A. MENDEL



DR. JOHN H. ROSEMOND



M.D. PORTMAN

Two Civil Rights Groups Rap Police Gun Handling

Two civil rights organizations, the Columbus Area Civil Rights Council and the Central Ohio Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union, are on record in opposition to the manner in which the city administration is handling problems involving policemen, in the handling of firearms.

Michael J. Saks, chairman of ACLU's Central Ohio Chapter, says the organization "has raised a question of police competency because of a number of incidents relating to the use of guns by police and at least one city-employed guard." The incidents range from the use of a drawn gun to threaten some persons to the serious wounding and killing of others.

Manfred Luttinger, CACRC president, says the Council,

through its Steering Committee, "has gone on record as supporting Mrs. Loretta Stokes and her committee of Clintonville residents in their inquiry into the recent shooting death of a young boy by an off-duty Columbus police officer."

The ACLU charges were included in a letter to Mayor Thomas Moody. "Law enforcement personnel should not be a menace to public safety," said Saks.

He pointed out a "double standard" of law enforcement, whereby police causing such "accidental" injuries and deaths are judged differently from ordinary citizens.

Saks called for "corrective action," which might involve improved training, better discipline, better maintenance of weapons, or criminal or civil action against individual officers.

The ACLU plans to investigate the matter further and take whatever steps are necessary and possible to remedy the situation. "If families of the victims of

these shootings are interested in considering legal actions which are available to them, the ACLU would be happy to speak with them," Saks concluded.

The CACRC committee also expresses its deepest concern in the whole matter of use of firearms by the police. While it seems the ac-

of the Safety committee which overlooks the city's two largest departments, Police and Fire. He said he also oversees the Parks and Recreation department and the Consumer Protection agency.

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• Worthington, 800 High St.

Northwest

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Northeast

• Westerville, 630 South State St.

• Maple Canyon, 2141 East Dublin-Granville Rd.

West

• Westland, 121 Georgesville Rd.

East

• Eastland, Eastland Center

• Bryce-Livingston, 6127 East Livingston Ave.

South

• Hoover Rd., 3323 Hoover Rd., Grove City

the Huntington

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an affiliate of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated



COMMISSION - Dr. Robert E. Walden, one of the nation's most innovative and dedicated black psychiatrists, has joined the Rehabilitation Services Commission for a seven-year tenure. Dr. Walden, an associate Professor at the Medical College of Ohio and director of Cordelia Martin Interim Health Center, was appointed to the Commission in September by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

my neighborhood

That's the way I feel about this town. It's been my home for many years and I enjoy living here.

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"MINORITY CONTRACTORS GET THE AX!"

The Model Neighborhood Trades & Labor Council, one of the area's major job-producing and training programs, is one of the Model Cities funded projects scheduled to be eliminated, according to a memorandum circulated last week by the CDA (City Demonstration Agency), operating arm of the administration of Mayor Tom Moody.

We understand that Model Cities had to reduce its projects, but where does that leave the residents economically. Does the community revert back to the days when your husbands, fathers, brothers, and sons were being excluded from participating in rebuilding and developing our communities, or do we continue the dramatic economic and employment gains produced by the Trades & Labor Council.

The Model Neighborhood Trades & Labor Council received its first funds from the Columbus Model Cities program on September 1, 1971. By that time there were approximately 40 members. Since that time the membership has increased to 155.

The scope of services of the Trades & Labor Council has been to furnish technical and financial assistance to minority contractors in the Columbus area, and to provide job opportunities in the construction field for residents of the Model Neighborhood area. These endeavors were adequately and sincerely implemented during our first funded year.

Since September 1, 1971, the Trades & Labor Council has enabled minority contractors to secure more than \$10-million worth of contractual opportunities heretofore denied minority practitioners, and increased the working crews of its contractor-members by some 750 employees.

Model Neighborhood Trades & Labor Council has placed 225 Model Neighborhood residents in training situations on a variety of jobs in and supportive to the construction industry. This figure does not include the many jobs provided by the

accelerated opportunity of minority contractors to increase their work forces through the employment of architects, engineers, accountants, supervisory personnel, and other highly skilled persons.

Before the advent of the Model Neighborhood Trades & Labor Council, it was unheard of for a minority contractor to participate in the high-rise construction industry in the downtown area. The Trades & Labor Council has been able to place minority contractors on such major construction projects as the Ohio Bell Telephone Building, the IBM (International Business Machines) Building, the Motorist Mutual Insurance Co. Building, the Hilton Inn, the State Office Building, the Borden Building, the remodeling of the Federal Building and the Center of Science & Industry Building.

The Model Neighborhood Trades & Labor Council has been the fulcrum from which practically all minority contractor assistance and advances have emanated. For example: No minority contractors were participating in the various programs made available by the federal government for the alleviation of the disparity that exist between the minority and the majority contractor. It's through the efforts of the Model Neighborhood Trades & Labor Council that minority contractors are now being issued contracts by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the Ohio State Highway Dept., the Dept. of Transportation, the City of Columbus and contracts... and loans... and bonding from the Small Business Administration of the U.S.

In the Model Cities third action year, the Model Neighborhood Trades & Labor Council was given additional scope and services. In this action year, we have been charged with the additional duty of training at least 48 residents of the Model Neighborhood area and prepare them with some of the skills that will make them eligible to compete for the high paying jobs in the building and construction industry. To date, we have enrolled 59 residents in the training program.

OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1) Spearheaded and co-sponsored with Turner Construction Co., Ohio State University and Battelle Memorial Institute, a 16-week minority contractor development seminar from which 32 contractors graduated with honors.

2) Placed minority contractors on major downtown high-rise buildings.

3) Conducted 26-week course in electrical code for unlicensed practicing electricians resulting in three of the participants passing the Columbus Electricians examination and being the first minority group electricians licensed in the City of Columbus for the past 10 years.

4) Trades & Labor Council was instrumental in having a regulation amended by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., enabling a MNT&LC member contractor to rehabilitate the first house in the country under its acquired housing program 8 (a).

5) Placed a member on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Minority Contractors, headquartered in San Francisco, Calif. and Washington, D.C.

6) Through Trades & Labor Council's persistent efforts, \$3,500,000 in performance bonds have been granted to minority contractors in our area.

7) Trades & Labor Council's technical assistance program has enabled member

contractors to obtain working capital and loans from private lenders in excess of \$1,112,000.

8) Trades & Labor Council helped to secure a contract as a Specifications Writer for one of its member contractors with the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development--the first black in the area.

9) Completely redesigned and remodeled the building housing Trades & Labor Council offices, classrooms and shop areas, mainly with Model Neighborhood area resident trainees.

10) Model Neighborhood Trades & Labor Council was instrumental in causing an Area Brokers Contract to be issued to a black real estate firm by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development -- another first for the City of Columbus.

In summation, we say the total economical impact provided by the services of the Trades & Labor Council can neither be calculated completely nor documented adequately. The residual benefits generated by Trades & Labor Council activities accrue to the total community, and increase the economic stability of its merchants as well as its residents. It helps to keep the "climate" cool by providing training opportunities for some of the young men who would undoubtedly be idle.

HELP KEEP TRADES & LABOR COUNCIL ALIVE!

The contractors, the crews, the trainees, and their families need your support. To tour the MNT&LC offices, classrooms and shop areas, or for further

information, drop in at 267 North 20th Street, Columbus, Ohio 43203, anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or Call 253-0973.

DEJARNETTE DRAWS LIFE TERM IN WEIRD MURDER

The conviction of a 37 year old Columbus man on a first degree murder charge in Common Pleas Court last Thursday, wrote the final chapter of one of the most bizarre, hair-raising murder cases recorded in the history of this Capital City.

Thomas Jefferson DeJarnette, formerly of 678 Chittenden Ave., was sentenced to life in prison by Judge Jay C. Flowers immediately after the jury returned a guilty verdict on a first degree murder charge and three other related charges.

In addition to the life term, Judge Flowers ordered DeJarnette to begin a one to 20 year term on a charge of intentional shooting as he is paroled in the killing conviction.

DeJarnette, however, would be allowed to serve two sentences of from one to five years each concurrently with his death charge conviction. These sentences stemmed from his conviction on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Right after imposing the sentences, Judge Flowers termed DeJarnette's crimes as "bizarre and aggravated."

DeJarnette was convicted of the June 7, 1972, gun-death of T. George Stephenson Jr., 42, in his home at 309 Edwards St. With three other men as hostages, one whom he also shot, DeJarnette held them as prisoners until Stephenson arrived home some 11 hours later.

Harry W. Booker, 29, 320 N. Grant Ave., one of the hostages, who was shot two times by DeJarnette, was the state's most effective witness.

Booker, paralyzed from the waist down as a result of the shooting, testifying from a wheelchair, dramatically related his chilling experience to the nine women and three men jury in the deathly quiet court room.

He said DeJarnette shot him because he tried to tell the man that he had no argument with him and that he wanted to go home. He had never seen DeJarnette before, that horrifying evening, Booker said.

DeJarnette, he said, "put two bullets in me. Then he said he wanted me out of the way and had them to stick me behind the bed. I was scared out of my damn wits and I did not say a word to him," Booker stated.

Booker also recalled hearing DeJarnette mumbling something about, "they were playing some kind of a game on me and it wasn't going to be played any more."

Earlier, William Holmes, who also resided at the Edwards St., address, testified that DeJarnette arrived at the house around 11:30 p.m., June 6.

DeJarnette, Holmes said, took an extension cord and, at gunpoint, bound the hands of him, Booker and Benjamin F. (Beebe) Dawson, 320 N. Grant Ave.

He said DeJarnette told them he was going to kill Stephenson, saying: "He's supposed to be my friend, but he's not. He's giving me trouble with my old lady."

After shooting Booker, DeJarnette untied their hands and ordered them to carry Booker into a bedroom and put him behind a bed, Holmes said.

When Stephenson arrived that following morning, Holmes said the two men scuffled at the back door. Two shots were fired and Stephenson fell to the floor.

Before, or during the scuffle, Holmes said DeJarnette told Stephenson, "I told you I was gonna kill you." Stephenson grabbed him and said "if that's what you're gonna do, that's what you have to do." During his opening remarks, defense attorney Otto Beatty Jr., pleaded DeJarnette entered not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

Dr. Benjamin Abramson, a Columbus psychiatrist, testified that in his opinion DeJarnette was "absolutely irrational and psychotic," and did not have the mental ability to control his behavior.

During the closing moments of the five-day trial, DeJarnette, over the objection of Beatty, took the

Canadian Forests Ottawa—The forest area of Canada is estimated at 1,220,000 square miles.



THOMAS J. DEJARNETTE
— killer of one

his mother, who actually killed his father.

DeJarnette, after sentenced was pronounced, thanked Judge Flowers for a fair trial and said he recognized the authority of the court.

Then he said, "I would give my soul for my sons."

Paul A. Dorsey, Formerly Lincoln Bank Manager, Dies

Paul A. Dorsey, treasurer of the Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association for more than 15 years and recipient of the organization's award for "meritorious service," died last Thursday night at his home, Dorsey, 68, retired three years ago as manager of the Lincoln Branch of the Ohio National Bank. He had worked for Ohio National for 45 years.

Funeral rites for Dorsey were read Monday in the Weir-Arend Chapel, 4221 N. High St., and burial followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Dr. John Longworth officiated during the service. He resided at 1669 Burbridge Rd. Dorsey was a member of the Maple Grove United Methodist Church, Frazeeburg Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite and the Wolfe Industries Quarter Century Club. He formerly resided at

158 W. Cooke Rd. Surviving Dorsey are a son, John J., Beverly Dorsey, daughter; Everett J. and Robert E. Dorsey, brothers; and two grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, friends were asked to contribute to the Franklin County Cancer Society.

Meese Count Canada has an estimated 100,000 head of moose.

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EMMIE DAVIS
Sub-District A, Dist. III



ADA EMORY
Youth-At-Large, Dist. II



HAZEL FLOWERS
Sub-District C, Dist. II



SYLVESTER HARGROW
Sub-District A, Dist. I



FRANCINE HICKMAN
Sub-District B, Dist. I



WILLA MAE JOHNSON
Sub-District A, Dist. II



J.P.D. KNIGHT
Adult-At-Large, Dist. II



ALICE JENKINS
Sub-District C, Dist. III



VERNICE LINDSEY
Sub-District B, Dist. III

MEMO TO MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD: Here's How Your Can Participate In Building A Better Community!

Saturday, April 14, 6 p.m. is the deadline for candidates to file petitions in the race for the Model Neighborhood Assembly, according to an announcement from the Election and Verification Committee.

Tom Gillard, MNA's

executive director, "citizen participation in the Assembly helps to build a better and more responsible community." He urges area residents to wake up, stand up and speak up by becoming a candidate and campaigning for a seat in the

Model Neighborhood Assembly.

To date, it is learned 35 petitions have been picked up by area residents seeking seats in the Assembly. Eleven have been secured by youths between the ages of 15 to 21 and 24 were picked up by adults. Eighteen seats are open and will be filled at the election Saturday, May 12.

Neighborhood residents interested in running for one of the Assembly seats may do so by picking up petitions at the MNA office, room 233, 700 Bryden Rd.

Election Committee members say "the elective process is an effective means of selecting representatives

to the Assembly. Reliance on the vote of area residents assures accountability of elected members."

The MNA, composed of 52 members, 32 elected and 20 appointed, is the citizens' participation arm of Columbus' Model Cities program. Members are elected from four major districts and 10 sub-districts. Most Assembly meetings are held in MNA headquarters on Bryden Rd.

Incumbent Assembly members whose seats are open for election include Sylvester Hargrow, Francine Hickman, Michelle Rubin, Timothy Stephens, District I.

J.P.D. Knight, Willa Mae

TB Society Adopts New Name

The Tuberculosis Society of Columbus, Franklin, Delaware, and Union counties is changing its name to the Central Ohio Lung Association. The new name reflects the increased importance of the expanding program interests as well as the central purpose of the Association — to prevent and

control all lung diseases. Harold Throop, director, explained: "Since modern drugs have reduced the problems in tuberculosis control and since emphysema is becoming a major health problem, the name Lung Association, will better reflect the functions of the Association."

Johnson, Mamie Mathews, Hazel Flowers, Ada Emory, Anthony Harris, District II.

Jenkins, Robert Webb, District III. Gloria Parks, Robert Short and Phylaine Childs, District IV.



GLORIA PARKS
Sub-District A, Dist. IV



MICHEL RUBIN
Youth-At-Large, Dist. I



ROBERT SHORT
Sub-District B, Dist. IV



TIMOTHY STEPHENS
Youth-At-Large, Dist. I

Membership Meeting Set By Grassroots

Grassroots, a community service organization and a federation of the Family and Consumer Council, is currently accepting new members.

James Allen, spokesman for the group, said all those interested in becoming members should attend the organization's meeting, April 25 at the YWCA, 65 S. Front St., at 7:30 p.m. There is no membership fee.

Allen said Grassroots was formed in October, 1971. Its membership is city-wide, and there are 51 organizations similar to Grassroots throughout the nation. The purpose of Grassroots is to bring the problems of the community before those who can solve them whether they are city commissioners or those who head the welfare department, Allen said.

Grassroots activities vary from helping people receive food stamps and welfare checks to working with the League of Women Voters. "We work with many other organizations in the city," said Allen.

Unpaid Services
Washington—About 5,000 unpaid volunteers furnish data each day for the U.S. weather bureau.



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When CTC bus service ends June 30, this mother's shopping trips — along with those of thousands of others — will end. And, the jobs of many of those bus-riders who work in the stores, in factories, in hospitals and schools may end also. The loss of buses will affect our entire community.

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May 8

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GOVERNMENTAL TRAINEES — Tomorrow's Education Now, a Model Cities funded project in conjunction with the Upward Bound program of Ohio Dominican College, and East High School sponsored four students to attend the "Presidential Classroom" held in Washington, D.C., March 30 to April 6. Front row, left to right: Frank Watson, President of Ten, Inc., Tom Simpson, Vice Principal, East High, Edwin Willis, East High Principal, and Claude Willis, Assistant director ODC Upward Bound program. In the background, Charles W. Seward, Coordinator, Model Cities Demonstration Agency, center, is flanked by the four students. At the left are George Calloway and Phylaine Childs, with Mary Wilkins and Richard Austin at the right. The Presidential Classroom, conducted 10 times yearly, is designed to give secondary level students a better understanding of the American Government through lectures and seminars in Washington.

Branch YMCA To Give Annual Circus April 13

The Eastside YMCA's annual circus will be held Fri., April 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the East High School auditorium. The idea for the circus is the brainchild of R.M. Carter, executive secretary, who formerly lived and worked in Oklahoma City, Springfield, Ohio and Seattle. He participated in "Y" circuses in those cities.

It is reported that the St. Louis Branch has purchased and maintained its own camp with part of the over half million dollars derived from circuses during the past 20 years. The Columbus circus is a community effort. Schools, colleges, churches, business, professional groups, fraternal organizations, social clubs

and civic groups have played a part in the presentation. It is the desire of the circus committee to present a wholesome evening of entertainment. Talented persons may call or stop by the Y for tryouts. Prizes will be given for first place in each category. The phone number is 252-3161.

Friendship Unlimited Project Mold Youth Companionship

The need for companionship and love is universal. "Friends Unlimited" strives to meet this challenge.

Big brothers and big sisters are provided for inner city youngsters through the Friends Unlimited program. Forty-two big brothers and sisters are currently active in this project.

Big brothers and sisters are recruited from area high schools, including East, Eastmoor, South and Mohawk. An attempt is made to find outstanding students who will be good models for the younger children.

Once the big brothers and sisters have been selected, they're involved in an eight week training session designed to show them how to be effective big brothers and sisters.

John Irving, project director, along with volunteers (Mbel Cities, Ohio State University, Capitol University and the Southwest Mental Health Center) instruct the youths during this interim period. After training, the high school participants are assigned little brothers and sisters.

Children chosen for the Friends Unlimited program are those who would benefit most from having meaningful relationship with a big brother or sister. Little brothers and sisters are seen

at least three hours a week. All activities are directed towards allowing the youths a chance to form a good rapport. This year's little brothers and sisters were selected from Ohio Avenue, Douglas and Kent elementary schools.

The program is being operated by the East Central Branch of the Children's

Mental Health Center and the East Central Citizens Organization (ECCO) Family Health Center.

During the past two years, the program has proven successful in providing help for needy inner-city children. Irving maintains that it has also been a valuable experience for some "Columbus" outstanding adolescents.



ENJOYING A SWIM — The Friends Unlimited Program, a Model Cities funded project, is devoted to the development of friendship and love among young brothers and sisters. Project participants from the left, Rodney Barnett, Douglas Elementary School, Raleigh Callion, Eastmoor, Clifford Johnson, Douglass and Mike Slade, Eastmoor. — KING TWITTY PHOTO.

Ex-Airman Now Carrying On In Ohio Nat'l Guard

Robert Lindsey, a 1956 graduate of East High School is doing it all. After 11 years of globe-trotting service with the Air Force, he traded his Air Force blue for letter carrier grey and settled in Columbus with his wife, Stella, and their five year old son.

But for Robert Lindsey the Air Force had been a good thing that he found difficult to give up; therefore, he joined the well-known 121st Tactical Fighter Wing of the Ohio National Guard at Lockbourne as the Noncommissioned Officer of Receiving in the sup-

ply squadron. Now Robert Lindsey's neighbors think he is a pretty important person for seeing that they get their mail, and SSgt. Lindsey's commander, Brig. Gen. Paul Hoover, thinks he is an important person for seeing that all their supplies are mailed to the right places to keep his fighters in the air.

As for Lindsey, he thinks he has the best of both worlds, and to prove it he has encouraged five of his friends to join him in the Guard during this, his first year with the 121st.



GUARDSMEN — SSgt. Robert Lindsey (second from left) is shown with three of the friends he introduced to the Guard. From left to right, they are Sgt. James Green, Sgt. Cleophas Roberson and Sgt. Manzona Bryant.

Hearing Denied

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — The Supreme Court refused last week to hear an appeal by black property owners from Edwards, Miss. who

claimed local officials boosted their taxes in retaliation for demonstrations and a black boycott of white merchants. In so doing,

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involved.**





MNTLC STAFF & TRAINEES -- Thomas Phillips, seated fourth from the left, executive director of the Model Neighborhood Trades and Labor Council which provides technical assistance for business improvement to minority contractors, is shown with some staff members and "in-house" trainees. MNTLC also provides Working Capital Loans and bonding services to minority contractors, contractual advice and re-apprenticeship training to selected Model

Neighborhood residents. MNTLC proudly boast of having assisted 150 minority contractors in gaining access of \$10-million in extra contracts from public and private sources. In addition, it has provided performance bonds totalling \$3.5 million, enabling them to increase the income of the 150 members, their 1900 employees and 7600 direct members of their families, thus pumping much additional revenue into the MNA economy through minority contractors. -- BEN CHANDLER PHOTO.

MNA's Environmental Health Project In 3rd Year Of Area Services

The Model Cities Environmental Health Project has operated during the past three years concentrating all efforts on improving environmental health standards in the Model neighborhood area.

Quite often residents may need assistance from MNA services, or referral to other agencies. If so this is noted and these projects make a special effort to be of service to the resident.

This whole process is an educational effort aimed at changing the existing attitudes of area residents so that after five years, when money of the Model Cities services are no longer functioning, they will still recognize the need for using proper sanitation and still have an interest in keeping up their area.

During the first nine months of this fiscal year (July, 1972 through March, 1973) the Project contacted and counseled, 3,823 people in an effort to have them comply with health codes and to inform them of proper methods for good environmental health.

The Project received compliance on courtesy notices written or contacts (Continued on Page 1B)

The Project Upgrade, a Model Cities Funded, CMACAO Administered Project, is designed to meet the needs of underemployed residents of the Columbus Ohio Model Neighborhood. The emphasis in the past has been on the underemployed person.

The focus is now placed on the underemployed person, for there has been a glaring shortage of training and development opportunities for the underemployed.

The Vocational Education Program has focused its attention on the total work and home environment of the "underemployed" worker.

The development of technical, human relations and communication skills of the worker are some of the goals of the program.

However, priorities are building self-esteem, confidence and motivation

necessary to encourage the worker to go beyond the job for which he is being trained.

The services consist of providing up to \$500 toward tuition, vocational counseling and job development upon completion of courses. The second component, Intensive Upgrading Training (IUT) is used in industry and agencies to upgrade low-wage, underemployed workers to higher jobs in the company. IUT provides the employer with higher skilled and motivated employees as well as reducing turnover, absenteeism and lateness.

Each company involved in IUT receives a tailor made curriculum based on its particular needs. The training is conducted on the companies premises and time with the Project Upgrade staff providing the trainers and teachers.



BULK PICKUP CREW -- Member of the Model Cities Environmental Health Project team, are shown collecting environmental health hazard litter, discarded by an apparent non-health-saving minded resident of the MNA area.

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Model Neighborhood Assembly "ELECTION"

AGAIN THIS YEAR VOTE YOUR CONCERNS

VOTE YOUR MIND



"OUR FUTURE IS IN OUR HANDS"

"BE A CANDIDATE FOR A SEAT ON THE M.N.A. AND HELP BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY FOR ALL"

WHAT IS THE MODEL CITIES NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY?

The Model Cities Neighborhood Assembly is a citizens organization with power and responsibility to give planning and policy direction to the Model Cities Program of Columbus. It is made up of elected and appointed representatives.

The Assembly's membership consists of fifty-two (52) persons. They are: (a) twenty-four (24) elected adult members; (b) eight (8) elected youth members; and (c) twenty (20) appointed members who represent organizations that have an impact on the M.N.A.

The Act of Congress creating the Model Cities Program called for "maximum feasible citizen participation" in its development. To insure this the Columbus Model Cities Program has six (6) Task Forces in the following areas of concern:

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICE
HOUSING AND PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT
EDUCATION
CRIME AND DELINQUENCY/RECREATION AND CULTURE
INCOME MAINTENANCE
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND EMPLOYMENT

Each Task Force consists of twenty-eight (28) members. They are: (a) eight (8) Model Neighborhood Assembly members and (b) twenty (20) Resident Consultants, per task force.

Resident Consultants are people who live in the Model Neighborhood Area. They can be youth or adult.

WHAT IS THE MODEL CITIES PROGRAM?

The Columbus Model Cities Program is designed to concentrate public and private resources in a comprehensive attack on the social, economic and physical problems within the Model Cities area. Its purpose is to significantly improve the lives and total environment of Model Cities residents.

The Columbus Model Cities Neighborhood Assembly and its staff helped create and establish twenty-eight (28) different projects, funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, through the City of Columbus, in the amount of \$5.9 million.

The Model Cities Program's "special ingredient" is the sharing of program design responsibility between the City Government and the citizens actually living in the Model Neighborhood. The Columbus Model Cities Program has developed a citizens structure called The Model Neighborhood Assembly.

HOW CAN YOU BECOME AN ACTIVE PART OF MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY?

THE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY IS TO RUN FOR A SEAT ON THE MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY.

CANDIDATE RULES

To Run For A Seat On The Assembly You Must . . .

1. BE 15 YEARS OF AGE BY MAY 12, 1973
YOUTH AGE LIMITS IS TO 21 YEARS.
2. ADULTS 21 YEARS OR OLDER
3. LIVE IN THE MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD AREA.
4. OBTAIN A PETITION FROM THE M.N.A.
OFFICE AT 700 BRYDEN RD. ROOM 233
or CALL 228-7683.
5. HAVE YOUR PETITION FILLED OUT AND
TURNED INTO THE M.N.A. OFFICE,
700 BRYDEN ROAD ROOM 233
by SAT., APRIL 14, 1973.

INTERESTED???

SEATS UP FOR ELECTION

DISTRICT 1

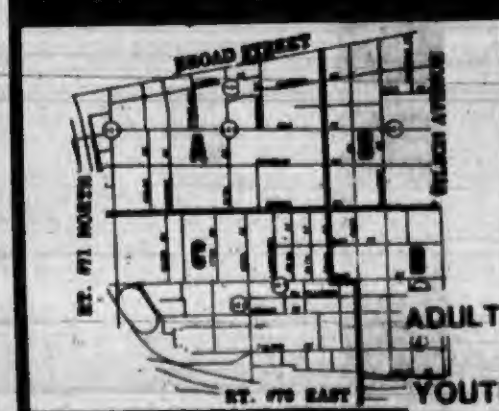


ADULTS
Sub Dist. A
Sub Dist. B

YOUTH AT LARGE
YOUTH AT LARGE

SEATS UP FOR ELECTION

DISTRICT 3

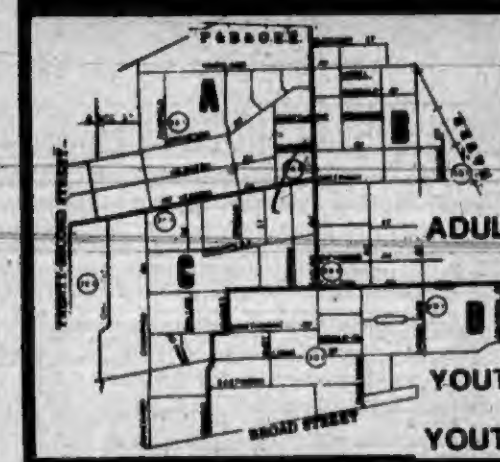


ADULTS
Sub Dist. A
Sub Dist. B
Sub Dist. C

ADULT AT LARGE
YOUTH AT LARGE

SEATS UP FOR ELECTION

DISTRICT 2



ADULTS
Sub Dist. A
Sub Dist. B
Sub Dist. C

ADULT AT LARGE
YOUTH AT LARGE
YOUTH AT LARGE

SEATS UP FOR ELECTION

DISTRICT 4



ADULTS
Sub Dist. A
Sub Dist. B

YOUTH AT LARGE



OUTREACH STAFF -- Marian Ester, second from the left, front row, director of the Welfare Outreach Project, is shown with member of the staff. Others seated from the left, Cynthia Sopher, secretary, Mrs. Ester, James Opelt, supervisor of districts III and IV,

and Bernice Steele, supervisor of districts I and II. Standing from the left, Pearl Gwem, Pearl Sowell, Audrey Bland, Hazel Whitson, Frances Austin, Deborah Frazer, and Sandra Connolly. Members not shown, Dorothy Flewellyn, and Gaynelle Lewis. PIERCE PHOTO.

Outreach Project Is Agency Of MNA

The Welfare Outreach Project is a cooperative undertaking by Model Cities and the Franklin County Welfare Department to ensure the total success of the Model Cities Program through the assessment and identification of the myriad problems within the Area and involvement in their resolution.

This Demonstration Project can well serve as a model for the larger community through its cooperation and coordination of its activity-centered

functioning. The Project is also a skill training vehicle for Model Neighborhood residents in Outreach Techniques and one that provides them with the motivation and coping tools so necessary in the work world as they move into permanent employment.

We are completing the Resources Identification and Utilization phase of the Project. Various community leaders have appeared to give an overview of the goals, objectives and service capabilities of their specific

agency, Marian Ester, the Director said.

The next phase will be one of placement. Each worker will be assigned to a community agency where they will be exposed to the actual work world. They will be in the placement agency for a three day per week period.

The final phase will center around getting permanent jobs. The Outreach Workers will next be involved in the process of seeking suitable employment in this "tight economy." They will first be

placed at other agencies for job-exposure and experiences. Intensive job counselling will be the main function of the supervisory staff. Filling out job applications, having job interviews with prospective employers and preparing to take a variety of Civil Service tests will be the focus of this phase, the director explained.

After technical assistance, largely from the Staff Development Specialty of the

(Continued on Page 1B)

APR



CAPITAL SPORTLIGHT
HIRAM L. TANNER
279-4101

The Wounded Knee incident between the Indians and government officials continues to make front page news in many newspapers across the country. The Ohio State Lantern has been covering this story and a few others which may be of interest to our readers.

The second story we noticed in the April 2 issue of Lantern is what we call the "Bent Knee Incident." Luke Witte tells his version as to what happened in the Minnesota-Ohio State basketball game on Jan. 25, 1972, in an article entitled, "Violence on the Court."

The part which interests us most about the story is when he said, "Of course, the most asked question is that of the Minnesota incident which has been called the most flagrant eruption of violence in the history of college sports."

On yeah! This maybe true in the white history book but not in our black history book. "The most flagrant eruption of violence in the history of college sports" in the black history book happened to Johnny Bright in the game against Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater, Okla., on Oct. 20, 1951.

New York Times said on Oct. 21, 1951: "Oklahoma A&M sidelined Drake's recordbreaking Johnny Bright with a broken jaw early in the first quarter today and then smashed past the crippled Bulldogs, 27-14, before 14,000 fans."

"Bright, leader of the nation in yards gained for the third straight year and holder of an all-time record of 5,696 yards in the same department, accounted for the game's first touchdown with a 61 yard pass play to halfback Jim Picketing."

Early in the year Bright broke the yardage record held by Georgia's All-American Frank Sinkwich. He was the first and only black player to ever play on Lewis Field at Stillwater, Okla. Bright was also a member of the track team and was the first black athlete to play basketball in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"No matter what I did, somebody hit me," Bright said. The Drake flash said he recalled getting fists in the face on the first two plays of the game. Two pictures published by the New York Times on Oct. 22, 1951, showed clearly Bright was out of the play when he was slugged by the Aggie guard, Wilbanks Smith.

When told that Bright had suffered a broken jaw and had to be helped from the field because the Oklahoma team "ganged up" on him, Coach J.B. Whitworth denied it.

"But I can say right now, our boys didn't gang up on anyone," the coach said. "I won't know exactly what happened until we can look at the movies of the game. We'll get them Tuesday and I'll have a report then," the coach concluded.

On Monday, Oct. 22, 1951, the New York Times stated, "Oklahoma A&M football Coach J.B. Whitworth said today he would apologize to Drake University because an Oklahoma Aggie player used an illegal forearm blow that disabled Johnny Bright star Negro halfback. Whitworth said movies of the Oklahoma A&M - Drake game showed exclusively that lineman Wilbanks Smith hit Johnny with his forearm two times."

The Aggie coach further said, "Smith is not the dirty type of player. He just lost his head for a few minutes. I ask you to look at his record. It is a fine one. I am not defending him but I want you to keep in mind lots of people lose their temper once in awhile." Smith probably had a good record but not against black athletes since there was only one in the league.

The injury to Bright hit Des Moines, Iowa, like a tornado. The largest crowd ever to greet a Drake football team turned out at the station. "There were tears in the eyes of several Drake coeds as Bright, his jaws tightly wired together, stepped off the train."

The Drake University Athletic Council went into action immediately after the team returned to Des Moines. The issued the following statement which was printed in the New York Times on Oct. 24, 1951:

"In view of the lack of positive and satisfactory action on the part of officials of Oklahoma A&M College and after taking into consideration all the facts of the case, which included the motion pictures of the game provided by Oklahoma A&M, still pictures provided by the press, the written reports of Drake officials who were present at Stillwater, and a report from the player concerned; the council has:

(1) "Unanimously agreed that there were at least three vicious, malicious and intentional attacks upon the person of John Bright, which were gross violations of football rules and ethics.

(2) "The Athletic Council has unanimously agreed to register immediately a strong protest with officials of the Missouri Valley Conference and is asking for a meeting with Commissioner A.E. Eilers and Executive Vice President George Small of the University of Tulsa by no later than Sunday, Oct. 28, at which time Frank Gardner, chairman of the Drake Council, and Jack McClellan, Athletic Director, will present the facts of the case.

(3) "The council also unanimously is requesting a complete investigation of not only the incidents mentioned but the total situation surrounding the Oklahoma Aggie-Drake game.

(4) "Finally, the council is requesting that as soon as all the facts resulting from the investigation are at hand, that a full meeting of conference faculty representatives be held to discuss what action should be taken by the conference regarding our protest."

The week following the Oklahoma A&M-Drake game, the Aggies defeated the University of Detroit in Detroit 20-7. Smith, the Aggie's defensive guard, who had been accused of slugging Bright, played on offense. Drake, playing without Bright, lost to Iowa State 13-0.

Witte quotes several other incidents of violence which occurred on the athletic field in 1972.

"The question that remains," he said, "is why did all of this happen in the first place? Was it stimulated by coaches demands? By players' pursuit of an insurmountable victory? Or was it just a phase like may be the riots of the 1960 and 1970 were? I hope so." We hope so, too, Luke. Fights on the athletic field is nothing new in our society.

On Oct. 27, 1951, the following article appeared in the Columbus Dispatch:

"Fans and players slugged it out in a seven minute brawl today at the end of a football game in which Toledo beat Bowling Green 12 to 6. Flying fists accounted for about 20 black eyes, a number of cut faces and a lot of scorched tempers before coaches and officials ended the melee. Both dressing rooms looked like slaughter houses after the brawl."

The article further said, "President Ralph W. McDonald of Bowling Green blamed the fracas on Toledo players. Toledo Coach Don Greenwood said Bowling Green started it."

This is what Coach Greenwood had to say about the incident: "With one minute and 55 seconds on the game, Tackle Lloyd Parkson of Bowling Green threw an illegal block on Toledo Back Mel Triplett. The block occurred after the whistle had blown to stop the play."

"Headlinesman Roy Wisecup said the block in question was an unnecessary move, but certainly not illegal." The two white players who illegally attacked the two black players were not suspended for a year. However, the two black players who illegally attacked Luke Witte were suspended for a year.



FAIR AVE. CHEERLEADERS -- The "soulful cheers" of the Fair Ave. Cheerleaders give the Fair Ave. basketball team its greatest backing. Members of the cheerleading squad are: First Row (l to r) Patricia Florida, Crol Moss, Shirley King, Michelle Ward. Second Row (l to r) Kathy Goodgame, Debbie Florida, Ivory Tyler. Top: Valerie Howard. Not Pictured: Rosie Thompson and Karen Jacobs. (Ben Chandler Photos)



FAIR AVENUE WILDCATS -- Members of the team are: First row (l to r), Phillip Cook, Vincent Lyles, Ludie Cole (coach), Thomas Cunningham, Stephen Willis. Second Row (l to r), Henry Rucker, (manager), Donovan Johnson, Steven Long, James Jackson, George Davis, Larry Hodge, Anthony Brown.

Fair Ave. Wildcats Plan May Trophy Celebration



NEEDS BLOOD -- William (Bunk) Mann, popular manager of 740 AC softball teams, who will return to St. Anthony Hospital Friday, April 13, is in need of blood donors. Anyone wishing to contribute should go to Red Cross or University Hospital Blood Banks and tell attendants he wants to donate blood for William (Bunk) Mann.

Sports On TV

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
6:30 p.m. - Ch. 34 - Love Tennis.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
1 a.m. - TV-4 - Roller Derby.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
1 p.m. - TV-4 - Sports Challenge.

1:30 p.m. - TV-4 - Johnny Bench Show.

1:30 p.m. - Ch. 34 - Love Tennis.

2 p.m. - Ch. 6 - Second Annual All Star Basketball Classic, from Las Vegas.

2 p.m. - Ch. 10 - ABA Playoff.

3:10 p.m. - TV-4 - Baseball: Cincinnati at San Francisco.

4 p.m. - Ch. 6 - Colgate Dinah Shore Winner Circle Golf Championship, from Mission Hills Club, Palm Springs, Calif.

This year Fair Ave. Elementary School, 1395 Fair Ave., has been bubbling over with many extra-curricular activities. The most outstanding of which is the victorious blue and gold Wildcats basketball team which placed second in the Gay-Y playoffs, third in the Mid-American Youth Basketball Tournament at Grove

City, and ended the year with a 19-2 winning record.

Ludie Cole, an aide at the school, took the job as a Gray-Y coach at Fair, sponsored by the Eastside YMCA, but was refused pay because the job is usually given to teachers. Despite the lack of pay, and without regret, Mr. Cole accepted the challenge with great enthusiasm. With the money earned from candy sales, donations, and from his own pocket, the Wildcats bought their gold uniforms and blue warm-up jackets.

The team got its greatest backing from the soulful cheers of their outstanding cheerleaders sponsored by Pauline Jackson, a teacher at Fair Ave. School. The cheerleaders also had specially made uniforms which were paid for by the Girl's Club, a group of fifth and sixth grade girls who raised money for social activities throughout the year.

The players, cheerleaders and their parents, the coach, and cheerleader's sponsors will be honored with trophies at the Girl's Club banquet to be held in May.

5 p.m. - Ch. 6 - ABC Wide World of Sports: U.S.A. vs. Poland in boxing matches from Paterson, N.J.
5 p.m. - Ch. 10 - Lee Trevino Golf for Swingers.
SUNDAY, APRIL 15
Noon - Ch. 6 - CBPA Bowling
1 p.m. - TV-4 - World Championship Tennis, from Cleveland.
2 p.m. - Ch. 6 - NBA Basketball.
2:30 p.m. - Ch. 10 - LPGA Golf Classic.
3 p.m. - TV-4 - Hockey: Stanley Cup Playoffs.
3:30 p.m. - Ch. 10 - CBS Sports Spectacular.
4:30 p.m. - Ch. 6 - Dinah Shore Golf Championship.
THURSDAY, APRIL 19
6:30 p.m. - Ch. 34 - Love Tennis.

CHERYL ANN CARWASH

1966 CLEVELAND AVE.
CORNER of 24th & CLEVELAND

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

HOT WAX 50¢

CAR WASH PRICES WITH GASOLINE PURCHASE:

GALS.	COST
0-7	\$1.50
7-11	.75
12-15	.50
16-UP	FREE

E. CATES, OWNER
ASK ABOUT OUR MONTHLY "TV DRAWING"

High School Baseball To Open Friday

The baseball schedule for the Columbus high schools on Friday, April 13, will send Walnut Ridge to Mohawk, Central to West, Marion-Franklin to South, North to Whetstone, Northland to East and Linden-McKinley to Brookhaven.

On April 16, Northland is at Hartley, Wehrle at West and Marion-Franklin at Waterson.

On April 17 Mohawk is at Marion-Franklin, West at Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor at Central, Hartley at South, East at North, Brookhaven at Northland and Whetstone at Linden-McKinley.

The Marion-Franklin Red Devil Relays on Friday will include teams from Central, East, Eastmoor, Mohawk, South and West. On Saturday, the following schools will travel to the Mansfield Relays: Central, East and South.

FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Brick wall and decorative fireplace. Living room, carpet w/w to remain; third bedroom, built in bookcase, garage, swimming drive and patio.
1 1/2 STORY FRAME
Carpet in bedroom and living room, wood in dining room, kitchen and bathroom, corner lot, side drive.
BARBARA SMITH
Broomfield - 291-2222
CROSBY CUSTOM REALTY
Dr. Max Parker Crosby
Broker - 253-1707

LAZARUS



For That

"Once in a lifetime moment" depend on Kodak Instamatic X-15

You don't have to be an expert to operate this little gem. Just Load... Aim... and Shoot. It's just that easy. This easy to carry, easy to operate camera uses convenient cartridge film and Magicubes. With gift giving occasions coming up, you can be sure that a camera is tops on everyone's list...from Mom to the Soon-to-Graduate Bunch. This tiny price will fit your budget at just \$14.95.

D-290 Cameras, Downtown Annex Main Floor, Northland, Eastland, Westland and Kingsdale.



SALESMAN OF THE MONTH -- Robert (Bob) Zellner, winner of the "Salesman of the Year" honors in 1971 and 1972, exudes the confidence of success as he accepts the March "Salesman of the Month" award from Boyd Fackler, right, president of West Broad Lincoln-Mercury, 860 W. Broad St. The award is his second of the year. The citation which accompanies the award commends Zellner for "achieving the highest individual productivity in the dealership," meaning that during the month of March, as he has for all except three months in three years on the staff, the South Linden resident led his agency's sales team in new and used car sales. You can help Zellner continue his pace-setting sales performances by making your next auto buy a choice from West Broad Lincoln-Mercury. More than 600 Columbus area families have been joyously impressed and sold by the confident and concerned counseling provided them by Bob Zellner. A telephone call to 228-0592 can reserve you buying time of a counseling session with Super Salesman Zellner. -- BEN CHANDLER PHOTO.

Pd. Adv.

Irvin 4th Black In Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Monte Irvin, who didn't play in the major leagues until he was 30 years old because of his color, was named to Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

He was named by the special committee on the Negro American and National leagues. The former Lincoln University, Pa. all around Irvin is the fourth player to be so honored by the special committee which evaluates players who were barred from their entire careers or a major portion of them by the color line. Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson and Buck Leonard were the first three Negro players to be honored. Irvin is a member of commissioner's Bowie Kuhn's staff. He received six votes from the eight man committee, the required three-fourths needed for election. The committee recognizes players who have performed the two Negro Leagues for at least 10 years, prior to 1947.

Irvin starred for the New York Giants as an outfielder in the early 50s. He was a great star for the Giants in 1951.

He was actually being honored for his years with the Newark Eagles, of the Negro National League from 1939 to 1947, except for the three years he spent in the service during World War II.

V.U.U. Shoots For 4th In Row

RICHMOND, VA. — With two players lost through graduation, Virginia Union University will be aiming for their fourth C.I.A.A. Golf Championship in a row. The Panthers lost Ronald Kelly and Marty Jowell, but the "hot shot" from Glen Allen, Virginia, Donald Coleman, who led the Northern Division last year will be returning.

All in all, the 1973 V.U.U. Golf Team is in good spirits and Coach Harris is looking forward towards another excellent year.

By the way...

by Joe Black

Letters. We get letters.

We get lots and lots of letters about the various things we discuss in "BY THE WAY."

Not all the letters we get agree with us either. Not by a long shot, sometimes. And that's good.

You see, I am not a preacher. Nor a teacher. I am simply Joe Black, citizen. A Black man fortunate enough to speak up and speak out, and reach thousands of people through the press and broadcast media.

Still, I am only a single voice, trying to remind you and me and all of us how important it is to constantly re-examine our attitudes and solutions to Black problems.

I have been labeled a "Tom" by some, because I don't relate to racism as strongly as some think I should. My answer to that is simply that I deeply believe in the importance of uniting people of good will more than I do dwelling on those things that divide them.

I don't believe that rap sessions like "BY THE WAY" have to be filled with hatred, profanity, and despair to jog our minds, our sensitivities, and our sensibilities.

I do hope, though, that when I communicate my way, more and more of us will give just a little more honest thought to what we are all doing — what we can do — to more realistically solve more of the problems facing the Black community.

If we get letters because of it — even those that disagree with what we say — we must be doing something right.

At least, someone out there is reading and thinking.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



Saturday Review...Whenever the major leagues start a new baseball season our minds turn back to the first Negro to wear a big league uniform in modern times. He was the one and only, Jackie Robinson, in 1947.

Jackie opened the season at first base, with the old Brooklyn Dodgers. He played his first game as a major league performer against the old Boston Braves at Braves Field in Boston, Mass. and we were there. The stadium was packed with an overflowing crowd of 42,000 wild eyed fans. They came to see Jackie in action. The entire town was charged up with electricity. Fans started moving towards Braves Field as early as 5:00 p.m., although the game wasn't scheduled to start until 7:30 p.m.

Jackie played a sensational game at first, got two hits and ran the bases like mad. He made a terrific entry into the major leagues. Each time he came to bat the Boston fans gave him an ovation.

Today Jackie is a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, at Cooperstown, New York. The first Negro to be so honored. Shortly after he died, Jackie will live long in the memories of all races in this country and certainly he has opened the door for others of his race to follow. Other Negro players today owe much to Jackie Robinson.

There were many stories written about Jackie in his young days as a Dodger; but the one we like the best, was his great play against the old Philadelphia Club in Shibe Park, September 30, 1951. It was the game the Dodgers had to win.

The Brooklyn Dodgers had led the league from early season on. In the middle of August, they were so far out front that Manager Leo Durocher couldn't even see the Brooklyn bat-boy with a telescope. The baseball writers called this team, "The Greatest in the National League History." The Dodgers had power in every department of play; and those that were cognizant in the betting world, had tabbed them as 20-1 favorites to win the National League pennant flag.

All of a sudden the unbelievable happened. The Giants in second place, kept on winning; and the invincible Dodgers kept on losing. The final day of the season

rolled around. The Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers wound up in the scoring column, even-even. The National League pennant hung in the balance; the very last day's play would determine the champion.

On that all important afternoon, the New York Giants won their game from the Boston Braves, for the first time that season, they were in first place. When this dismal news came to the Dodgers' dugout, it seemed that the Giants had dealt the final crusher. The Dodgers by this time were a very unhappy group of baseball players, the Phillies were giving them a fit and it looked as though they were stomping on the carcass.

In the third inning, Brooklyn had been trailing the opposition by 6-1. The Phils had acted like a bunch of firecrackers let loose on the baseball diamond. They had smashed Brooklyn ace pitcher, Preacher Roe, from the box. They played as if the pennant had been at stake, instead of deporting themselves like a nice gang of fellows. They were not about to give up.

With desperate courage, the Dodgers fought back and pulled up within one run. The score for the moment was 6-5. It was at this point that rumors were rife to the effect that Leo Durocher was sitting in Boston and gleefully rubbing his hands and gloating, after all what was one run?

But then the fiery Phils again blasted the ball all over Shibe Park and took a terrific lead. Now the Dodgers were down, 8-5.

How the Dodgers fought back and tied the count, 8-8, in the eighth inning, was in itself a saga of suspense. But after they managed to knot the score, the Phils rose up once again in the 12th inning to smite the mighty Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' sixth pitcher of the game, and land runners on first and third with only one out.

Newcombe rared up and pitched his head off and retired Del Ennis, a good hitter on strikes. Now only one out remained between him and at least, temporary salvation.

The Phils were kept alive by Eddie Waitkus who unleashed a scorching line drive into right off second that was labeled a "HIT". It looked as if the 1951 season was over.

CHESROWN
OLDSMOBILE
NOW IN ITS NEW LOCATION... still has the better Oldsmobile for you!
4675 KARL RD. AT MORSE
846-3040

Action Time
NOW thru MAY 7 at
Ohio's No. 1 Racetrack
Daily Double & Three Quinellas
BEULAH PARK
PRESENT AT GRANDSTAND GATES
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Alex Johnson Gets A Chance

POMPANO BEACH, FLA. — Alex Johnson, former Cleveland Indian, has been known as the sulky baseball player. But his new team, the Texas Rangers, believe he's one of the most misunderstood players in the major leagues today.

The big outfielder, was a lot of things to the baseball fans, most of them on the disparaging side. But according to the Rangers, when Johnson reported to Spring Training, he wasn't the same person who'd been creating all that controversy in recent years.

General Manager of the Rangers, Whitney Herzog, was warned by many not to touch Alex. However, Herzog feels, "just give him time, he's going to be given every chance to make good."



ALEX JOHNSON
It seems for Johnson that was all he needed; just a little freedom. At least that's what he implied after joining the Rangers. According to Alex the Cleveland incident is all behind him. "I just want to play baseball and do my job."

Sports Capsule

By MARK SOUTHLAND

In a semi-final of the recent \$50,000 Union Trust World Championship Tennis Tournament at Merrifield, Va., Arthur Ashe was the beneficiary of an experiment that

head to win in 1:03.9. His competitors, Vince Matthews and Larry James stopped a lap early. Other winners included Lacy O'Neal in the

women's 80 at 6.7, Bob Bedman in the long jump at 25-5 1/2, and Leon Coleman in the 60-yard high hurdles at 7.2.

New York Met Willie Mays' position in pro baseball remains unstable and the latest news is not good. Instead of suiting up for an exhibition game with the Phillies,

ERNE BANKS

encouraged the audience of 3,000 to cheer and boo freely between points. Although both players had agreed to the plan, Ashe's opponent Australian Ken Rosewall later attributed his erratic play in losing to Ashe 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 to the hoo-hawing crowd which he described as a "circus." Of the noise Ashe said, "I wasn't really conscious of it." But against Dutchman Tom Okker in the final the following day normal tennis etiquette was observed and Ashe came out on the short end of a 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, thus failing in his attempt to become the only third player ever to win back to back WCT tournaments.

The International Track Association's pro tour suffered disappointment in the first of its miracle miles when Kenyan, Kip Keino moved ahead of Jim Ryan by 50 yards only to struggle home 12 yards ahead in 4:06, when the gun went off a lap early leaving Keino with 160 yards to go. In another incident the tape was stretched a lap early in the 500 meter run but Lee Evans grabbed the tape and threw it over his

Slates Bus Trip To Lucasville

The Community Resources Center is sponsoring a bus from Columbus to the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville Sat. April 14, for families of inmates. Families will leave 935 E. Broad St. at 7:30 a.m. and will return between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

Giants' Bond Has Potential

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — Bobby Bond, the young, star hitting outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, was a great admirer of the late Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He states he talked with Clemente a lot last season. I asked him his philosophy on hitting and playing and learned some things.

Bond said, "Roberto told me if I can't give my best every time I hit a ball, why

play — Then I asked myself: 'When did Roberto ever loaf?' He didn't."

According to Bond, Roberto opened his eyes. "A player always should give 100 percent or not play," said Bond.

Bond tries to be an example to his teammates by giving a little extra and going all the way on every ball he hits. "I figure, if I go all the way, maybe our younger players will get the mes-

sage," says Bobby. When Bond broke into the major leagues with the Giants he was 22 years old and hit a grand-slam home run in his first game at Candlestick Park, June 25, 1968. The rightfielder said the talks with Clemente put him in a better frame of mind.

According to Bobby, hitting 20 or 25 home runs just came naturally to him. This season he wants to improve on that number.

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"Good news about a tough problem that concerns us all."

The making of steel involves many intricate processes. Among these is the production of coke from high-grade metallurgical coal. Coke is used in blast furnaces to produce the intense heat and reducing atmosphere necessary to convert iron ore into metallic iron — the first step in steelmaking.

Converting coal to coke is presently accomplished in costly and complex installations called coke oven batteries. Each battery has several dozen individual coke ovens, arranged very much like the slices in a huge loaf of bread. The "slot-oven" method is very efficient, but because it is basically a batch process which requires each oven to be opened when it is charged with coal and again when the finished white hot coke is pushed from the oven to be quenched, it represents a very difficult pollution control problem. Probably no process throughout the industry has received greater attention from environmental control engineers than cokemaking. This attention has resulted in a number of experimental projects, some of which are aimed at improving the present slot-oven method and some which seek completely new ways of making coke. Republic is proud to be a participant in one of the most significant of these projects — significant in protecting the jobs of thousands of steelworkers and improving the economic outlook of Cleveland.

In a joint venture with two other steel companies and a major coal producer, Republic has been deeply involved in researching a completely new method of making blast furnace coke. It is known as the coke pellet



Jack Lowey, Vice President — Steel Operations, reports on a new, cleaner way to make coke.

process and it is a continuous, totally enclosed method. More than \$7 million has been spent to date to bring this process through the laboratory and experimental plant stage. Now the next step is being taken, the construction of a large pilot plant near Baltimore and the testing of the resulting product in a full-scale blast furnace. This step will span at least 36 months and will raise the research and development costs of this process to over \$30 million.

That's a lot of money. And it's ample evidence that the four-company group that has committed this money has a deep concern and a real commitment to protecting the air and water in the cities in which each of us operates.

And it is looking more and more that this effort has been worthwhile. For not only does the new process promise to be effective from the standpoint of environmental control, but it may well permit the use of types of coal now unsuitable for cokemaking, extending the useful supply of this important fuel with which our nation is so generously supplied.

If this process should prove successful — economically as well as from a technical standpoint — we will be well on our way toward solving one of our biggest environmental problems.

We thought you would want to know about this. And want to know about what it takes in manpower, scientific skills, and willingness to invest large sums of money to bring you good news of this sort.

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AWARD RECIPIENTS - Curtis P. Brown Jr., 2921 Landon Dr., left, and Richard P. Smith, 1272 Kent St., right, were among 51 OSU students selected as 1973 Pace Setters in the College of Administrative Science who were honored at the 13th Annual Awards Banquet Wednesday in the Ohio Union. The Pace Setters Award is given by a 250-member group of business executives and social administrators who gather each year to recognize the outstanding scholars and leaders in the College. Smith is a junior majoring in accounting and Brown is a PH.D. student in social work.

TIC OPENS NEW DOORS TO HI SCHOOL SENIORS

A new door has been opened to high school seniors taking part in the school system's work-study program. The students are being permitted to enroll in four courses at the Trades and Industry Center, operated by the Columbus school at 278 E. Spring St. The work-study program, conducted by the Department of Special Education, provided handicapped high school students with a combination of classroom education and practical on-the-job experience to improve their chances for future employment.

Until recently, students taking part in the program were placed in jobs to gain work experience. Now, however, seniors in the program will also be eligible for training at the T&I Center.

The seniors are being permitted to enroll in courses in seamstress and upholstery, building maintenance, construction and cooperative training. The classes meet daily for 16 to 24 weeks, depending on the course.

The daytime courses were previously open only to handicapped adults, but they were expanded to seniors in the work-study program through the efforts of Thomas Snyder, adult vocational education supervisor, and Mrs. Hilda Bess, former work-study coordinator who is now supervisor of special education. Tom Bakes, a special education consultant heading the work-study program, said the new move "is designed to improve the preparation of students for jobs in which they show a special interest."

Bakes noted that although seniors taking part in the courses attend classes daily at the T&I Center, they are still considered members of their high school class and are kept informed of class activities by their work-study coordinators.

The students meet with their coordinators once a week to review progress and receive additional aid in learning to cope with a work-day world, Bakes said.

WELCOME TO COLUMBUS

Mrs. Whitney M. Young Jr.

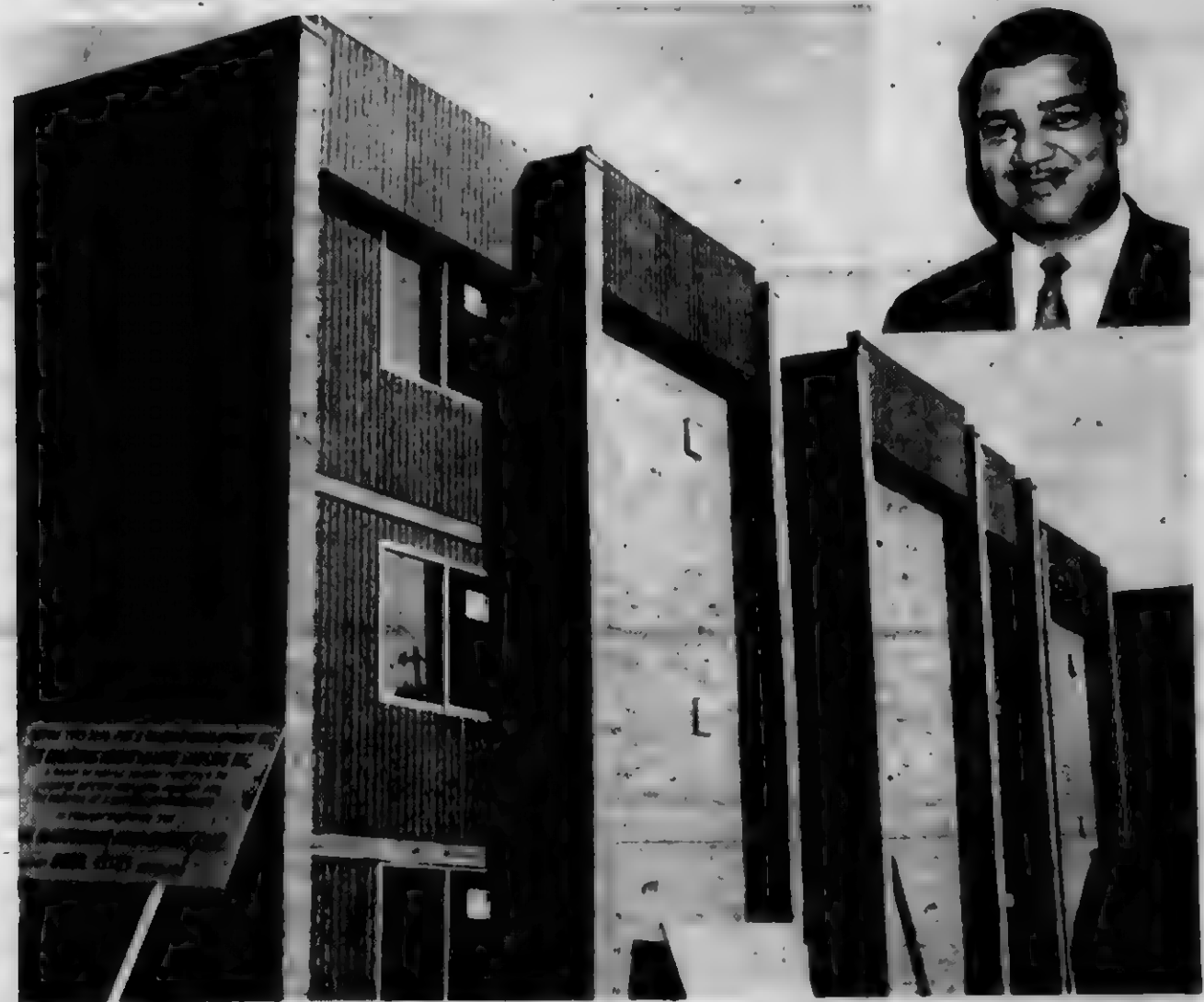
and

Mr. Vernon E. Jordan Jr.

to the

DEDICATION

OF



WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR. TERRACE

The first Columbus memorial honoring the late Whitney M. Young Jr. will be formally dedicated at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 18. This memorial, named in honor of the former executive director of the National Urban League - Whitney M. Young Jr. Terrace - is a 54-unit apartment development at Hamilton and Mt. Vernon Ave's.

Mrs. Margaret Young, widow of the honoree, will be the principal participant, along with government, construction industry and local Urban League officials playing active roles in the event.

Whitney M. Young Jr. served as executive director of the National Urban League from 1961-1971, a

decade known as the historic decade of Civil Rights achievements. At the time of his death Lagos, Nigeria, he was actively involved in the African-American dialogue, a conference bringing together leaders of Africa and America for the purpose of strengthening ties between the two lands.

The dedication of this memorial on April 18 coincides with the Columbus Urban League's Annual Meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. that same day at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. Both events are open to the public. Further information may be obtained by calling 252-5266 or 252-5260.

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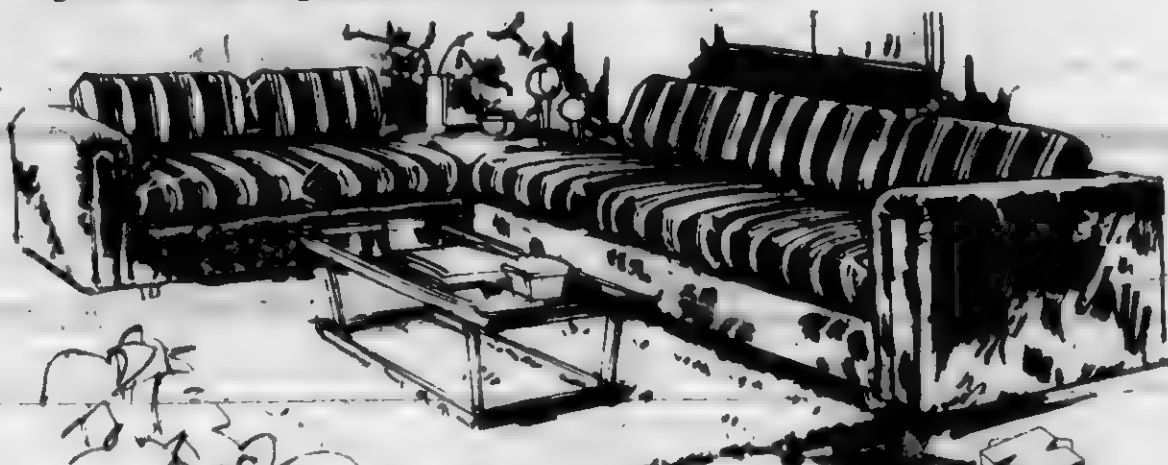
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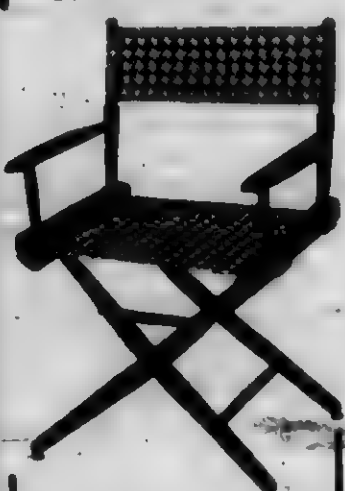
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COTONOU—(NBNS)—Mathieu Kerekou, president of Dahomey, said he has discovered a plot to kill members of his four-month-old military government. Kerekou, who gained power last October in the country's fifth coup since obtaining independence from France in 1960, said the plotters were financed by an unnamed foreign power.

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

A dozen men busted in an early Sunday morning raid of a reputed Eastside after hours spot on charges of suspicious person under the gambling section of the city code, were slated to appear in Municipal Court for trial Monday. The suspects, nabbed in the 4 a.m. pinch at 879 1/2 Long St., were slated under the following names and addresses:

John O. Green 59, 484 Lilley Ave.; John L. Lewis, 45, 954 E. Broad St.; Clarence W. Rogers, 41, 1724 Richmond Ave., Apt. 4; William R. Lomack, 31, 1233 Groovewood Dr.; Robert L. Holmes, 39, 21 Douglas St.; Robert P. Lewis, 37, 1135 Hildreth Ave.; Walter L. Jackson, 50, 1855 E. Rich St.; Arnold Ross, 51, of Champion Ave.; Charles A. Ross, 43, 870 E. 13th Ave.; Michael A. Mayles, 35, 880 N. Nelson Rd.; James D. Brothers, 29, 1364 Fair Ave., and Harry Jamison, 44, 776 Bolen Ave.

Cases cleared by the criminal docket: James W. Burrell, 23, 2071 Gramere Ave., originally charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, pleaded guilty after the charge was reduced to petty larceny and was fined \$100 and ordered to serve 30 days confinement. Thelma Thomas, 18, no address, also pleaded guilty to petty larceny after the affidavit was amended from grand larceny. She was assessed a \$100 fine and 25 days in the Women's Correctional Institute. A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of Benny L. Simpson 24, 1872 Merryhill Dr., when he failed to answer to a bad check charge in Municipal Court on April 5. Rebecca Swanson, 28, 279 Taylor Ave., forfeited bond on a disorderly conduct offense.

Dennis E. Clay, 18, 1348 St. Clair Ave., was handed 18 days and \$100 and costs on a concealed weapons charge to which he was found guilty. An auto theft offense was dropped because he was indicted by a grand jury on the offense on Feb. 23. A BOFI (bond forfeited) order in was issued in the petty larceny case of 18 year old Donald J. Gubbins, 1584 N. Fifth St., when he failed to show up for trial last Friday. Daniel E. Boone, 20, 51 S. Ohio Ave., was also ordered in to face a disorderly conduct rap, up for trial also last Friday. A grand larceny charge on which Larry S. Ransom, 23, 85 Franklin Park, W., was arrested, was dismissed at his preliminary hearing last week. Jerome M. Pettis, 19, 1475 Oak St., pleaded guilty to unlawfully entering a locked compartment of an auto, and was assessed a \$50 fine and 15 days.

Cases bound over to the grand jury were those of: William H. Earhman, 26, 1128 E. 20th Ave., grand larceny, \$5,000 bond; David Price Jr., 22, 1080 E. 18th Ave., grand larceny, \$2500 bond; Lorenzo Boston, 19, 1220 Fair Ave., concealed firearm, \$10,000 bond.

Bobby L. Jones, 22, 40 S. Monroe Ave., and Stinet Watson, 24, 277 N. Chempion Ave., were also bound to the grand jury on two counts of burglary and two of grand larceny. Charges of menacing threats and receiving stolen property were dismissed for want of a prosecuting witness. Mark Anthony Kay, 22, 2926 Sunbury Ct., waived preliminary hearing and was bound over on a charge of keeping a house for hallucinogens and sale of hallucinogens on \$500 on each charge.

Record and jury demands were filed in the following cases: Fred N. McKnight, 32, 1422 Cleveland Ave., auto theft; Joyce McQueen 18, 3212 Penfield Dr., prostitution, directing and assignment for same, and vagrancy; Margaret H. Jones, 39, 773 Cannonby Pl., possession of narcotics for sale, record trial. Miss Jones, whom police identified as a barmaid, allegedly had a quantity of morphine stashed under her bra when arrested at the Vernon Club, 986 Mt. Vernon Ave. She pleaded not guilty and bond was set at \$15,000 pending a preliminary hearing this Thursday.

Record demands were also filed by the following defendants: Norman Martin, 32, 40 W. Long St., assisting an inmate of a state institution to escape. Martin, who police records indicate is deaf, pleaded innocent.

Brenda J. Campbell, 32, 388 Alexander Colony E., auto theft; Shirley A. Brown, 20, 1520 Ellsworth Ave., petty larceny and auto theft; Edward J. Foster, 32, 1927 Edinburgh Dr., executing and delivering a check without sufficient funds. He is accused of issuing a \$289.95 check to the Citywide Auto. Co., to purchase auto parts on Jan. 10. The check allegedly came back marked "account closed." Samuel Richardson, 27, 931, Forest Creek Rd. E., concealed firearm, record; and intoxication, jury. He pleaded not guilty. Linda V. Smith, 22, 429 Sunbury Rd., engaging in prostitution, directing and assignment for prostitution, record.

Continued dockets were assigned the following cases: Nathaniel Steward, 32, whose address was listed as 2178 Middlehurst Dr., hindering an inspection by the police narcotics squad at 1572 E. Main St.; Warren Minnifield, 23, 2846 Joyce Ave., concealed firearm; Rita J. Franks, 23, 891 Greenfield Dr., petty larceny, assault and battery on a police officer and resisting arrest. Willie A. Steppenny, 25, no address listed, was charged with aiding and abetting (accessory after the fact) Miss Franks in the theft of a \$2.22 pair of girls shoes and four pairs of socks, 79 cents each, from an Alum Creek discount store on April 3. He was also charged with assault and battery on Wayne J. Smith, a police officer. Toni F. Patrick, 21, 675 Morrill St., Apt. C., was charged with grand larceny. A female, accused of being Patrick's accomplice in the alleged theft, was also arrested, but was later released when it was learned that she is a juvenile.

James F. Lipscomb, 26, 1212 E. Rich St., was arrested outside 1190 E. Main St., and charged with discharging a firearm in the city limits. He allegedly had a .25 caliber automatic pistol in his possession when arrested. Ernest R. Felder, 34, 80 E. 20th St., and Joseph Henry, 451 N. Nelson Rd., were both charged with grand larceny. Oscar W. Wright, 21, 1113 Franklin Ave., forgery. James D. Clifford, 24, 2892 E. 11th Ave., is also slated to answer a forgery charge. Edgar O. Young, 31, 3079 Niagara Ct., concealed weapon and driving the wrong direction on a one way street.

Also, Thomas A. Murray, 22, 79 N. Ohio Ave., resisting arrest, fighting and disorderly conduct; Crendon G. Ward, 39, 2419 1/2 W. Broad St., hindering an inspection of police at the Chaparral Bar; John J. Williams, 32, 1044 Duxbury Ave., menacing threats on a female; William J. Starnes II, 22, 997 1/2 Franklin Ave., fighting and intoxication at 979 Mt. Vernon Ave.; David C. Howard, 25, 1085 Fair Ave., ditto.

Trials slated for the April 12 docket: Gary L. Green, 27, 573 E. Spring St., menacing threats and assault and battery. He was arrested on an affidavit filed by Maeola Clayburn, 779 Dennison Ave., alleging that Green threatened to kill her on April Fool's Day. John L. Moore, 75 Sherman Ave., also charged that Green struck him on this same date. Norma J. Davis, 29, 2197 Hamilton Ave., is due to face grand larceny charges on this same date. She allegedly stole an eight track amplifier valued at \$200 from the home of Sanford Johnson, 396 N. Garfield Ave., on March 27. Allen J. Bailey, 24, 2023 Heathcliff Dr., Apt. 8-B., executing and delivering a bad check. He is accused of issuing a \$50 rubber check to settle a tab at the Christopher Inn, 300 E. Broad St.

Cases assigned to the docket for the bad luck Friday, April 13, include those of: Elbert McGowan, 26, 1082 Sidney St., aiding and abetting in petty larceny. He is accused of helping William L. Robinson, 22, 365 S. Yale Ave., make off with a 21 record album and a car radio speaker from an Alum Creek drive discount house on April 5. The loot, valued at \$57.93, was reportedly stuffed in a grocery shopping bag. Robinson is charged with petty larceny.

Milton H. Branch, 25, 1281 Bryden Rd., Apt. 36, menacing threats with a weapon. According to the affidavit, Shelia Stroud, 47 1/2 Linwood Ave., charged that Branch threatened to kill her with a .22 caliber pistol on July 2, 1971. Annie Marie O'Neill, 31, 2141 Teekwood Dr., is due to face a petty larceny charge involving the alleged theft of a \$39.99 three piece suit from a well known downtown department store on April 5.

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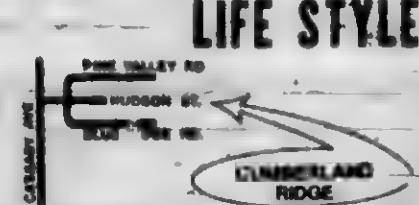
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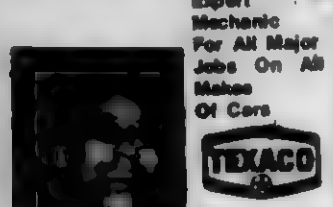
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Federal Syphilis Experiment Not Justified

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—Charging that the federal syphilis experiment involving more than 430 black men was not justified, a government-appointed committee said it was recommending a permanent board be established to monitor any future federally supported research that involves human subjects.

The committee, which decided that the study may have had scientific value when it was begun in the 1930s, said there was no justification for continuing the study in Macon County, Alabama after penicillin treatment became available in the early 1950s.

In the experiment conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service, the black men were not treated for syphilis so that doctors could view the eventual damage on the human body by the untreated disease.

Twenty-eight men, and possibly as many as 107, died as a direct result of untreated syphilis. A number of the men have developed side effects as well, including insanity, deafness, blindness and bone and nervous system deterioration.

The panel, which was appointed in August by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said once penicillin was available the experiment's subjects should have received it.

Saying "times were different" when the study began in the early 1930s, the panel members ruled the experiment was sloppily conducted from the beginning and they unanimously condemned it.

"The poor, the disadvantaged, the uneducated—black and white alike—were used in many scientific experiments," not merely the Tuskegee Study, said Barney M. Weeks, president of the Alabama Labor Council.

Contending the initiators "were malevolent people," the Rev. Dr. Seward Hiltner, professor of theology at Princeton Theological Seminary and a panel member, said "a strictly scientific study of syphilis might have been justified." This one was not.

he said.

Shortly after the committee made its final report to the Public Health Service said it would provide total health care for the 115 surviving participants in the controversial study.

MNA Health

(Continued from Page 7A)

made, from 1,626 area residents and landlords in the area.

The Force Bulk Refuse Service during the same period of time collected bulk material from 1,592 residences or lots in the Model Neighborhood area. The waste container distribution has provided 236 families with cans.

The Project is instrumental in securing information on the number and location of junk or abandoned automobiles in the Model Neighborhood area.

One new aspect of the Project has to do with lead poisoning. Working in conjunction with the Columbus Health Department, Children's Hospital and Ohio State University, the Project assists in gathering paint samples from housing in the Model Neighborhood area for analysis of lead concentration in the paint.

Though education is the Project's main thrust in trying to solve many environmental problems, enforcement of health codes in an adjunct to educational approach. In case where all other efforts to bring about correction of

Many of the survivors have made it clear, however, that they plan to press for financial compensation for the neglect they have been subjected to for more than 40 years.

Outreach

(Continued from Page 7A)

Franklin County Welfare Department, the Ohio State Employment Services, and the Public Assistance Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, the workers will take tests in the sphere of their interests, training and experiences.

The Welfare Outreach Project staff was according to the director, carefully chosen to carry out the definite goals inherent in the Project. The staff is made up of an on-site Director, two Social Work supervisors and one secretary. The director as well as Social Work, the other Supervisor is a Social Work Major. The Secretary has a background in Business Practices.

The Project Staff are members of the Client and Community Education Specialty of the Franklin County Welfare Department. The Project is under the auspices of the Income Maintenance Task Force of Model Cities. Emphasis has been on Job Preparation and eventual placement. Intensive recruitment was initially done.

Careful evaluation of individual skills, preparatory training, help in overcoming the difficulties in seeking and keeping a job, concentrated job training, emphasizing on-the-job efforts and stimulation of public and private investment in our trainees naturally followed.

We sought out means to acquire more knowledge of community attitudes and influence patterns. The most important goal was to profit the employer and the economy by providing meaningful employment that is socially important, pays a decent wage and allows for the advancement of our workers, the director concluded.

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—A federal judge has questioned the Nixon Administration's right to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity, noting that it may be guilty of violating federal laws.

U.S. District Court Judge William R. Jones took under advisement three suits seeking an injunction to stop Acting OEO Director Howard Phillips from dismantling the antipoverty agency but made no formal ruling in the case.

However, Jones rejected several arguments offered by a Justice Department lawyer, John Kelson, who presented the Administration's case. In one instance, Kelson attempted to defend Phillips' failure to comply with federal law by citing a bill that had never become law because it was vetoed. "Mr. Kelson," Jones said, "you better get a stronger reed to lean on."

The suits, filed by several community action agencies and two unions representing OEO employees, claim—

• Phillips has failed to comply with federal laws requiring that he publish "all rules, regulations, guidelines, instructions and application forms" in the Federal Register 30 days prior to their becoming effective.

• Phillips is illegally serving as acting director because he had not been confirmed by the Senate.

• Phillips is conducting an executive reorganization without having submitted a plan to Congress and giving it 60 days to disapprove the plan as required by law.

• Programs mandated by Congress to be continued through fiscal year 1974 are being abolished.

When Kelson argued that Phillips "is obligated to use some amount of fiscal responsibility" in dismantling OEO since the President's fiscal 1974 budget provided no funds for the programs, John M. Farren, arguing for the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, replied, "that isn't fiscal responsibility. That's sabotage."

Then, Kelson asked Jones later, "to consider what happens if the court enjoins the present program which allows an orderly transition... What happens if that orderly transition is, in effect, enjoined now?"

"I'll tell you what happens," Jones responded, "exactly what happened in the SST program. Congress is obliged then, as a matter of moral principle if nothing else, to pick up the loose ends and pay off the people affected."

"Sir," Kelson said, "I respectfully submit that assumes that Congress must act in a particular manner."

"I assume that Congress is a responsible body of government," Jones replied, "as I assume the executive department is and the judicial department, Mr. Kelson. Your assumptions to the contrary are not of interest to this court."



CHEMISTRY CLASS—Dr. Palmer B. Stickney, left, is seen instructing one of his chemistry classes.

Chemistry Professor Says Need For Qualified Blacks Is Great

Dr. Palmer Blaine Stickney, a native of Columbus, is currently serving as a Professor of Chemistry at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, on a one-year loan from his employer, Columbus-based Battelle Memorial

Institute. Dr. Stickney realizes that there is a great need for qualified blacks in his field and he is doing his part to fill that need. He helped the University apply for a grant through the National Science

Foundation in the hopes of providing a chemistry major so that the better students can go on to graduate study. He also served as an invaluable resource person in planning and researching the proposal which resulted in the dual-degree engineering program with the University of Dayton. Under this program, a student may earn a liberal arts degree from Wilberforce and an engineering degree from UD after completing a prescribed, five-

year program. The impact on the University science program made by Dr. Stickney is remarkable. However, his work will not be completed when he returns to Battelle in August. Says Dr. Stickney, "More faculty must be found to strengthen the science department, but most of the qualified blacks are going to the big schools for the big money."

When asked about the future of blacks, Dr. Stickney said that whites "must make things better, instead of making them look better."

Dr. Stickney, a resident of Upper Arlington, is a graduate of Ohio State University. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Cincinnati and completed the degree requirements for his Ph.D. at Ohio State. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "Physico-Chemical Characterization of Saliva Proteins."

Judge Questions OEO Dismantling

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—A federal judge has questioned the Nixon Administration's right to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity, noting that it may be guilty of violating federal laws.

U.S. District Court Judge William R. Jones took under advisement three suits seeking an injunction to stop Acting OEO Director Howard Phillips from dismantling the antipoverty agency but made no formal ruling in the case.

However, Jones rejected several arguments offered by a Justice Department lawyer, John Kelson, who presented the Administration's case. In one instance, Kelson attempted to defend Phillips' failure to comply with federal law by citing a bill that had never become law because it was vetoed. "Mr. Kelson," Jones said, "you better get a stronger reed to lean on."

The suits, filed by several community action agencies and two unions representing OEO employees, claim—

• Phillips has failed to comply with federal laws requiring that he publish "all rules, regulations, guidelines, instructions and application forms" in the Federal Register 30 days prior to their becoming effective.

• Phillips is illegally serving as acting director because he had not been confirmed by the Senate.

• Phillips is conducting an executive reorganization without having submitted a plan to Congress and giving it 60 days to disapprove the plan as required by law.

• Programs mandated by Congress to be continued through fiscal year 1974 are being abolished.

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Prince Hall Shriners To Attend Testimonial In NY

PETERSBURG, VA.—Prince Hall shriners from the state of Ohio are making plans now to attend a testimonial dinner and hall in honor of John W. Edgell of New York, the Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, North and South America and its Jurisdiction, Inc., with headquarters in Detroit, Mich.

The testimonial program, being sponsored by Edgell's Prince Hall shrine temple, Abu-Bekr 91 in Brooklyn, will be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, located on 7th Avenue at 33rd Street in downtown New York, on Saturday, April 28, starting at 7 p.m.

Prince Hall masons who are shriners living in the cities of Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo and Youngstown have indicated they will attend and will remain overnight in New York to attend a Sunday morning church worship service, if this can be arranged.

All elected and appointed Imperial council officers, nobles and daughters of Isis from temples and courts throughout the state, and friends and well-wishers of Imperial Potentate Edgell have been extended a special

invitation to be present at this gala affair.

Due to the large number of persons expected to attend, reservations to the dinner and hall will be by subscription tickets only. A limited number of rooms at the hotel has been reserved and a journal booklet will be published and distributed as a part of the testimonial program.

Tickets and room reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis and the deadline for ordering tickets and obtaining room reservations is April 14.

The all-evening affair is set to get underway with registration of guests at the hotel starting at 12 noon or earlier. Expected to be on exhibit at the hotel will be the "Program of Action" for the Imperial Council, as recently outlined by Imperial Potentate Edgell for this shrine year.

In addition to Prince Hall shriners and Daughters of Isis, several outstanding city, state and national leaders in the religious, fraternal, civic, business and community world have been invited to attend and bring words of greetings and to present gifts and citations to the honoree.

Past Potentate Alfred L. Fields is serving as a general chairman of the program. He will be assisted by the illustrious Potentate of Abu-Bekr Temple 91 in Brooklyn, other elected and appointed officers in the temple, and by Imperial council officers from throughout the state of New York.

Edgell has been employed by the American Tobacco Company since 1951. He is presently serving as a sales executive and field sales manager. He also owns two successful private businesses in New York City and in Jamaica.

Edgell is married to the former Miss Jeanne Catlin of Monroeville, Penna. They are parents of two children, a boy and a girl. They live 5 Penn Court, Dix Hills, N.Y. 11746.

Fields, general chairman, said that all checks or money orders for subscription tickets, for reservations, or for the souvenir journal booklet should be made payable to: Abu-Bekr Temple 91, Brooklyn, N.Y. and mailed to one of the following persons:

Alfred L. Fields, C/O F.F. Cruse, III, Recorder, 32-12, 108th St., East Elmhurst, N.Y. 11369, telephone 424-6671; or to William J. Rhue, Sr., III, Potentate, 120-19, 140th St., South Ozone Park, N.Y. 11436, telephone 529-0679.

'The System And You' Aids 18-Yr.-Old Voter

"Typical" high school government courses have not related to the real world of the political process," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex stated when releasing a vibrant new publication specifically designed to build on the motivation provided by the new voter rights for 18, 19, and 20-year-olds under the 26th Amendment.

"The System and You," a four-part resource unit for senior government courses, Essex said, details how each student can become linked to his government and how he

can participate in the political process through voting, membership in a political party or interest group, or through basic freedoms of assembly, press and speech.

Too often in the past, Essex explained, government courses have covered merely the historical, institutional and legal aspects, ignoring elements such as political compromise, the effects of well-organized groups or parties, and how each individual can assume a role in the decision-making process.

"The existing curriculum materials have not suited the anonymous, urbanized, life-style which has been brought about by the vast increase in population, its great mobility, and the lack of personal acquaintance with candidates which characterized rural and small-town America in prior decades," Essex said.

"The System and You" deals with the world of reality, while most texts only deal with the fossils of the past. Lack of effective citizenship participation throughout the nation is reflected in part by the voting record of young people in 1972. Only 48 percent of the 18-to-20-year-olds and only 51 percent of the 21-to-24-year-olds voted, whereas 71 percent of the 45-to-64-year-olds cast ballots.

"With this new publication, Ohio has again taken the lead in attempting to change government courses to reflect the true situations from which public policy is determined," Essex said. "It is a landmark step in helping young people prepare for effective participation in our representative democracy."

"The System and You" was prepared by Byron Walker, "a highly respected scholar who heads the Ohio Department of Education's humanities area," Essex said. It incorporates an inquiry-based learning procedure which encourages students to discover and learn for themselves. Students are provided data and case studies; they then can analyze this information, reach conclusions, and test the validity of their conclusions.

Of the 14 persons indicted in the case, one, Dudley Patrick Beavers, is still at large. All but two were from out of state.

Meanwhile, the Louisiana Supreme Court is scheduled to rule in an unrelated case on the constitutionality of the state's inciting to riot law. The decision could have a grave impact on the trial of the Muslims, since District Attorney Ossie Brown has not stated that he is prepared to proceed on the charge of participating in a riot.

Jury selection in the trial could take as long as a week, according to court sources.

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Black Muslims Go On Trial

BATON ROUGE—(NBNS)—About 300 persons have been summoned for jury duty as 13 Black Muslims jailed over a year ago go on trial here on charges of inciting to riot and participating in a riot in which deaths occurred.

The five persons died as a result of gunshot wounds suffered in the Jan. 10, 1972 confrontation in which police officers attempted to disperse a Muslim rally on a downtown street.

Deputies Ralph Hancock, 30, and Ralph Dewayne Wilder, 27, and two blacks, Thomas Davis, 25, of Chicago, and Samuel Upton, 29, of Vallejo, Calif., died instantly. Larry Mobley, 30, of Chicago, died several days later in a hospital.

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A STAR IS BORN

RUBY DEE

THE BRILLIANT ACTRESS OF RADIO, SCREEN, STAGE AND TV WAS BORN IN CLEVELAND, OHIO. EDUCATED IN NYC, SHE RECEIVED HER B.A. FROM HUNTER COLLEGE. HER FIRST ACTING ROLE WAS IN THE AMERICAN NEGRO THEATRE PRODUCTION ON STRIVERS ROW. HER FIRST PROFESSIONAL ROLE WAS A BIT PART IN SOUTH PACIFIC STARRING CANADA LEE IN 1942. IN

1946 SHE STARRED IN ANNA LUCASTA ON BROADWAY. MARRIED OSSIE BROWN IN 1948. WENT TO HOLLYWOOD IN 1950 AND PLAYED SIDNEY POTTERS SISTER IN 'GO MAN GO'—EDGE OF THE CITY—THE VIRGIN ISLANDS AND THE BIG HIT—A RAISIN IN THE SUN. PLAYED SHAKESPEARE ROLE IN 'KING LEAR' WITH (1963) MORRIS CARNOVSKY WHO ONCE TAUGHT HER ACTING. IN 1971 HAD A ROLE IN THE MOVIE 'TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK'. THE MOTHER OF 3 CHILDREN, AND AN ACTRESS OF RARE ABILITY!

Give Poor Rent Stamps, Group Study Recommends

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—The poor should be given rent certificates which would help them pay their rent for private or public housing, a Stanford University economist has recommended.

Richard Muth, in a study for the conservative American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, says the government should allot rental certificates in the same way it dispenses food stamps to the needy.

He said the value of the certificates would be about \$12 monthly per family and they could go to all low-income families eligible for public housing could participate in the program, not just

those in public housing units.

Under the present system, 7 to 15 per cent of those eligible for public housing actually live there, all other families must find private housing on their own and this generally is not subsidized by the federal government at all.

"Another great advantage of the rental certificate program is that subsidy recipients would not be readily identifiable as such on the basis of their residence," said Muth. "They also would almost certainly be less concentrated spatially than under current programs."

Muth contends there would be no need for high ad-

ministrative costs which are built in to other programs. As the government would have to worry about whether the family is eligible or not.

Under the Muth proposal, a family who would be forced to move out of public housing because its income is too high, would be permitted to continue living in the same housing by simply paying the rent out of its income.

He said the rent certificates could also be used to encourage improvement of existing buildings. He suggested this was better than having the building demolished and then rebuilding it again, as is the case in much of public housing.

Call and Post

EDITORIALS

Paul Robeson - Sir

Born April 9, 1898 in Princeton, New Jersey, Paul Robeson first attracted national attention while a student-athlete at Rutgers University. This week, at age 75 and in almost complete retirement, he remains one of the most controversial figures of the past half-century.

Established, by reason of his magnificent body and superlative baritone voice as one of the nation's most popular actor-singer, Robeson was averaging \$200,000 a year from concerts, records and other sources, when he declaimed in Paris in 1948 that American Negroes would never fight in a war with Soviet Russia.

This statement not only scared American whites, but sharply divided American Negroes, including some of the then most prestigious leaders. His visits to Russia and his open endorsement of its life style and politics, won him a "Communist" label, which though never proven, Robeson was too proud to denounce.

However, basis to an understanding of Robeson's reasons for his leftist turn is the deep resentment he has always expressed against slights and deprivations because of color and his attempted escape into a dream world he imagined existed in Russia. Together with his ideological rejection of an economic and political system which does little to eradicate mistreatment of minorities,

Robeson was victim of evangelic acceptance of a new system of society. Embittered by contradictions of American democracy, he looked hungrily for an escape from practices which angered him and accepted the Soviet way uncritically because his fervor forbade him from seeing its contradictions.

The tragedy of Robeson is not the causes he espoused, but the era in which he espoused them. It must seem ironic to him that on his 75th birthday, the President of the United States, which once tried to forbid him from foreign travel, is working arm in arm with Soviet leaders in the hope of establishing a peaceful world order.

Robeson has been characterized by many of his biographers as America's pioneer "mean nigger." To them, Robeson was without doubt the meanest nigger ever to draw breath. He was mean enough to frighten and threaten the President of the United States (Truman in 1946); he was mean enough to make the State Department give him back his passport; he was mean enough to gain the respect and admiration of most of the civilized world.

QUESTION: "What do you call a six-foot-three, 200 pound nigger standing on your foot?"

ANSWER: "You call him 'sir'."

The above was told as a joke concerning Paul Robeson. It is a parable.

Congratulations on your 75th birthday, Mr. Robeson...sir.

A Glimmer Of Hope

The new 1972-73 Labor Department's Occupational Handbook reveals that eight out of ten jobs to be filled during the balance of the 70s will be open to people who have not completed four years of college. And although many jobs not requiring a college degree can be learned on the job, training requirements will continue to rise and young people with vocationally oriented education beyond high school will be in the best position to compete for openings.

The Handbook also reveals that although jobs in the professional and managerial occupations will increasingly require a degree, workers with only a year or two of specialized training beyond high school will find excellent opportunities as aides and technicians. Nearly all of the health fields specialties are projected for rapid growth.

This information should have special meaning to young blacks who are either thinking of dropping out of high school classes, or who see no easy path to a college

education. Fortunately, in Cleveland, the Public School Administrators, under Superintendent Paul Briggs have accelerated programs to build vocational classes into the public high schools—the magnificently-equipped East Technical High School being an outstanding example.

Technical training at the high school level will now permit graduating high school seniors to take a careful look at whether they really want to go to college. The most recent report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education concludes that while a college degree is still valuable for most qualified young people and pays off both economically and in providing what might be considered a "fuller life," but warns that the job market is going to be limited in a number of areas.

Chances are good, whether a young person goes on to college or not, that if he emerges from high school with a saleable skill, he can look to the future with confidence.

Police/Community Relations Worsening In Columbus Area

Relations between the Columbus police department and the black community, instead of getting better, are worsening each and every day. In fact, the bad situation is reaching such gigantic proportions that it is becoming dangerous, not only to the welfare and safety of black citizens, but to the entire community as well.

Every week numerous reports are surfacing detailing and charging how some members of the police department are brutalizing, mentally and physically, many citizens residing in the black community.

If only one half or one third of the charges of vicious and inhuman conduct being leveled against some members of the police establishment are true, the practice, regardless of degree, is still uncalled for and far beyond the bounds of human reasoning.

It now seems patently clear that if these racist thrusts of white policemen against members of the black community are not soon curbed and put to an abrupt end, it must be concluded that all citizens, regardless of race, in Columbus and Franklin County will have to bear and suffer the impending consequences.

The city administration, including the Mayor, the Safety Director, the Police Chief, the City Attorney and the Community Relations Commission, either is incapable, doesn't give a damn or just will not take positive steps to eliminate the arrogant, ignorant and dangerous activity of some depraved members of the police department.

In spite of this sorry situation, however, something must be done and done quickly to reverse a trend that is bound to lead to sure

disaster. There is absolutely no valid point in ducking, dodging and procrastinating about a condition that is with us and clearly visible to all who would see.

It is difficult to understand how the few black policemen still left in the department are able to arrest other blacks and not feel the necessity to slug them into a pulp of insensibility. Far too many white cops seem incapable of performing their jobs in a humane and decent manner when it comes to taking a suspected black citizen into custody.

Since the city administration, the elected public body responsible for the preservation of law and order, seems determined to continue the practice of whitewashing, and holding up for public approval and acclaim every white officer who sees fit to visit his insane racial hatred upon the defenseless heads and bodies of black people, other responsible sources in the total community must step in and close forever an unnecessary breach in the human relations fabric of Columbus.

Destined to suffer along with the thousands of less affluent citizens, and possibly more, are members of the power structure within the business community. If the intense fire under the seething cauldron of racial hate is not soon snuffed out, there's no adequate way of determining how much death and destruction of property could result if it (the pot) is permitted to boil over.

If this impending and needless disaster is to be stopped before it gets started, everyone should immediately start asking questions and demanding straight and truthful answers.



CAPITAL COMMENTS

BY JOHN B. COMBS
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Politicians Swarm City

Columbus became a beehive of political activity the past week, with leaders of both Democrat and Republican parties converging on this Capital City for programs of vital concern to the future success of party leaders.

On Thursday, the Republicans attracted national attention when party leaders convened for the purpose of electing a new chairman of the state organization. When the smoke of the session cleared up, Kent B. McGough of Lima had been selected to succeed John S. Andrews as state party chairman.

McGough, regarded as an ultra-conservative, won out over Robert Hughes of Cleveland, who is generally identified with the party's liberal bloc. The State Central Committee favored McGough (McGaw), 31 to 14.

Although the Republicans took command of the press spotlight on Thursday, it was the Democrats' turn on Saturday when they held their statewide constitutional convention. The Dems, however, were forced to share the spotlight with the Ohio Republican Council, which also convened here last Saturday.

The ORC, the black arm of the GOP state machine, was addressed by returning chairman Andrews, and by President Nixon's black emissary, Stanley S. Scott. A former newspaperman, Scott is officially titled as the Special Assistant to the President.

To add more politics to the atmosphere, the Ohio Black Political Assembly held a series of political workshops here during this same weekend. The statewide organization held one session and a press conference at a downtown hotel, then conducted workshops at two predominantly black schools.

The organization is designed to enhance the involvement of black people in politics through the development of a broad-based black independent political power, to engage in voter registration and to lobby for black interests.



MINORITY CORNER

BY ALLEN HOWARD
Call & Post Cincinnati Bureau

A Fouled Up Fight Script

I would be the first to admit that my knowledge concerning the many art of fistcuffs is as limited as my physical capabilities. I admit I can never pick a winner in a fight and in many instances, I don't think the winner won.

I was never declared a winner in a fist fight in my childhood, no matter how I argued with a bloody nose that I had beaten the other guy.

But I don't think my knowledge nor my physical capabilities are as limited as my fight friends and my opponents seem to indicate.

For instance, I watched the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight, and as far as I could see, Norton won the fight. I admit it wasn't a very impressive win even though it is considered an upset. I watched Ali, He dodged, dodged, weaved, shuffled, missed punches, backed up and really didn't lay a good glove on Norton.

Throughout most of the fight, Ali, looked as if something was wrong with him, but I never would have guessed it was a broken jaw. In fact, I can't remember Norton landing such a punch. But he won.

Do you know what my fight friends are now telling me? They say it was a fix. They say Ali gave the fight away. Now, how did they figure that out? They seem to think I was stupid because I

didn't figure it out. Didn't Ali get his jawbone broken? Didn't he have to have it repaired in the hospital? How can you fake a jawbone? I can fake a smile or maybe a tear every now and then, if need be, but a jawbone, oh no.

If this is what happens to Ali when he is faking instead of fighting then I think he should go back to fighting. With my narrow knowledge of boxing I could never figure out a fight plan. I mean, I couldn't even coach George Foreman in a fight against sighthorse Sugar Costor of Cincinnati. But if I were coaching Ali I would send him back to fighting instead of faking, because he never got his jawbone broken in 42 other fights.

My fight friends also told me that the Joe Frazier-George Foreman fight was a fake.

"Now, a great fighter like Joe Frazier wouldn't let that kid knock him around like that. You should have been able to see that was a fake," they say.

"O yes?" I reply in complete astonishment.

Now if Frazier was "throwing" the fight, (to borrow the fight jargon) couldn't he have done a better job of throwing the fight? Couldn't he have

gone into clenches, maybe backed up a little bit, dodged and weaved, anything to carry the fight six or seven rounds?

"What advantage would it have been to him to get beaten up like that? Granted, there might be some kind of beneficial arrangements from throwing a fight, but not this way.

If my fight friends are right, and I don't necessarily discard all of their thinking, then maybe what we have with Frazier and Ali is a lack of communication with the other fighters. Maybe Frazier and Ali knew they were going to throw the fight, but forgot to tell Foreman and Norton.

Suppose that was the case. What could Frazier have done when Foreman was beating him almost to death? "Say, you big cluck, back off, don't you know I am throwing the fight?"

You know, Frazier might have said that, but if he did it sure didn't work, because Foreman didn't hear him.

In fact, even if he had plans of carrying the fight for awhile and then throwing it, that didn't work either. He dodged, weaved, clenched, and he even tried to run, but nothing helped.

Now I might be able to believe that the second fight between the late Sonny Liston and Muhammad Ali (then named Cassius Clay) might have been a fix. If Liston took a dive, he sure did a good job of playing his part because he fell with professional precision. That's how a faked fight should be. Liston didn't get a broken jaw because Clay never hit him.

If Ali and Frazier are going to get involved in that fixing game, then they should go back and read the script to the second Clay-Liston fight; much easier on the jawbones and head.



Aint nothin' that can be done about people who like to gamble. So Shorty thinks that the State ought to go on with that law permitting a state lottery. Don't matter to Shorty who is the "banker," just so he keeps on getting his cut from the hot tips he's been passing out for years.

He's sure he's gonna finance his Easter outfit this year out of his 10 percent cut on 413 which is due to arrive before the Easter Bunny.



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Another American Hysteria

The American people are all agitated over meat prices. Hysterical women are picketing markets. Publicity-minded councilmen are playing up to the galleries for all its worth. The news media are running over each other trying to see who can out bycnoe the other.

The President goes on the air and proclaims a ceiling at the highest level. Thousands of workers are being laid off in meat processing plants. Gattlemen are riled up because they are the eventual ones who will be left with the cattle on their hands to feed.

The meat boycott has skyrocketed the price of fish and chicken. So, its just as expensive now to eat these foods as it is to eat meat. So what is accomplished? Nothing. The cost of living is still too high. Inflation is robbing everybody.

Pegging the price of meat at a very high ceiling is creating more problems and curing none. You help some people and hurt others.

Wages and prices are in a rat race in which neither is going to win and only the people will be hurt.

You can whip up resentment on prices because nobody wants to pay more for anything, be it tooth-picks or portmouche steak. But, when you say let's cut wages, then there is bitter opposition.

Some people seem to think that there is no relationship between wages and costs to the customer. There is. In many lines of business, wages are 50% or more of the basic production cost.

Right now, the fact of picketing and protesting the price of meat is popular. Perhaps it's just a diversionary tactic to divert the public's attention from other more fundamental issues: hungry stomachs and high taxes.

Some years ago there was a big protest against the importation of beef from South America and lamb from Australia. These imports were greatly curtailed and, in some cases stopped because American workers said this was putting them out of work, although it was putting cheaper meats on our tables. Wages went up, and so did prices. Now these workers are protesting again because they are being put out of work because people are being capoled to stop eating meat.

The farmers' wiver are complaining because their spending power is being hurt because their husbands can't sell their cattle.

Money that people think they are saving by not eating meat will be taken from them later by increased costs of unemployment compensation and relief for those who are now being laid off. The reduced spending power of those laid off will affect all local merchants. There are millions of Americans who can care less about the meat protest because it has been the least part of

their diet for so long they have almost forgotten how good steak tastes. The least desirable but most delectable parts of the cow and hog is what they have been sustained on. What the present boycott is doing is running the price of chitterlings, pigs feet and neckbones up so high that our Saturday night parties will be seriously affected.

It seems that in America we just go in waves of emotional protest. You can take almost any issue and, by careful manipulation of human emotions, generate a bitter public reaction.

Two years ago, the School bus issue was fanned into a national issue, culminating in a landslide election for President Richard M. Nixon last year.

Women were hysterical over the issue. Millions of dollars of school buses were destroyed in the frenzied resentment over bussing children to school.

Now everybody knew that for many years, millions of children rural and urban, have been bussed to school, some as many as 30 miles without a whimper of protest.

But, when it was to the advantage of office-seeking politicians to crusade against bussing Negro children to comply with Supreme Court orders, it became a national protest and boycott issue.

As long as the American people respond emotionally to social and economic issues, we are going to continue to have this illogical approach to basic problems.

The American farmers have time and time again proven that, given the challenge, they can raise and produce more food than the people can consume. However, since Franklin D. Roosevelt started the experiment of killing hogs and plowing under basic grain foods to create scarcities and, thereby raise prices, we have had fluctuations based on market manipulations.

It was the dogs and fire hoses of Birmingham; the bus boycott of Montgomery; the riot on the bridge at Selma; the killings in Philadelphia, Mississippi that shocked this nation into doing something about the practice of racial discrimination.

Perhaps the present out cry over the high cost of food will shock the American people into getting at the basic causes of inflation and the attendant high cost of living.

The high prices of meat is not the real culprit. So, lets not be deceived pointing the fickle finger of guilt at this industry. Others are just as guilty if not more so. Let's stop the hysterical approach to problems. Solutions will come only when we get down to what's really hurting us and, who is hurting us. Selfish manipulations of the basic needs of the American people for the enrichment of the speculators.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

Leadership from The Top

It is about time that somebody confesses that the spectacular advancement of Negro Americans during the 60s sprung largely from the presence in the White House of two white men, former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson. Truman, a deep-dyed Southerner, displayed amazing courage in advocating substantial improvement in race relations and by insisting on the full protection of the civil rights of Negro Americans. His fights for racial justice brought him into disfavor among members of his own party.

Lyndon Johnson proved an even greater surprise. Almost immediately after he was sworn in to succeed John F. Kennedy, he told a joint session of Congress that he supported a strong voting rights bill. Later he structured what came to be called "The Great Society" programs. Using the power of the Presidency, LBJ launched a

leadership from the top. Consumed by international problems, especially the need to end the futile engagement in Vietnam, and wary of the trend towards inflation, this Administration promptly relegated race relations to the back burner of the Executive stove. Even more harmful, in his quest for reelection, he gave public expression against "forcing" anybody to do anything to advance the lot of Negro Americans, except for the development of black businesses.

Thus Negro Americans have had to fall back on a lower echelon of governmental power for leadership. At the moment our best hopes lie in the Congressional Black Caucus, headed by Ohio's Louis Stokes, which on January 31st, in a message delivered on the House floor, 15 black members outlined their priorities for 1973 as follows:

... Fighting cuts in manpower progress and the Job Corps.

... Monitoring civil rights safeguards in local expenditure of revenue sharing funds, and battling Administration "special" revenue sharing programs.

... Fighting the President's attempt to impound congressionally appropriated funds, especially in education, health and housing.

... Trying to steer the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration away from an emphasis of hardware (tanks and guns), plus an effort to reform the prison system.

... Pushing for drug abuse (narcotics) programs that will treat addiction as a "sickness, not a crime," and will shut off narcotics supplies by taking on the forces of organized crime.

How our Black representative will fare is still to be seen. A great deal will depend upon the outcome of the current struggle between the President and the Congress for control of the purse.

To date, the President seems to be holding the beef cards.

TO BE EQUAL

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director, National Urban League



The Property Tax And Public Schools

Efforts to achieve equal educational opportunities for all Americans suffered a major setback in the recent Supreme Court decision not to interfere with the existing and patently unfair system that ties the amount of money available for public schools to local property taxes.

The decision allows the continuation of a process that has out-lived whatever justification it once might have had. It has produced an unevenness in American education that penalizes innocent children for no other reason than that they happen to live in a poor school district.

This is graphically illustrated in the case that produced the unfortunate High Court decision. Two school districts in Texas were involved. At the time the suit was filed in 1968, the Edgewood District with a tax of \$1.05 per \$100 of assessed valuation, raised only \$37 per pupil annually. The Alamo Heights District, however, with a tax rate of only 85c per \$100, raised \$412 per pupil.

A lower Federal court had ruled the Texas school financing plan was invalid under the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment. The court found that the richer districts could raise more money with less tax effort than poor ones, and said a fair finance plan should reflect the wealth of the state as a whole, rather than of individual school districts.

In reversing this decision by a 5-4 margin, the Supreme Court ruled that since education is not "explicitly or implicitly" protected by the Constitution, it is not a "fundamental" right subject to the equal protection clause, and therefore it could not act in the case.

There is reason to be deeply disturbed by the action of the Court. For the first time since the school desegregation ruling of 1954, the Court has taken the view that education is not a right subject to the protection of the Constitution.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a notable dissent, set forth a

tremendously important concern that has profound implications for the future.

"The majority's holding can only be seen as a retreat from our historic commitment to equality of educational opportunity and as unsupportable acquiescence in a system which deprives children in their earliest years of the chance to reach their full potential as citizens."

I believe Justice Marshall is right. I further believe the majority set too narrow a limit on what is a Constitutional right and I am disturbed that the decision might mark a turning point for the Court.

We Americans expect a great deal from education. It is the key that opens the door of opportunity, or at least, that is what we have been told. For poor children, of whom a disproportionate percentage are black, there is no educational alternative available to them now and in the foreseeable future, but the public schools

Under the present system of using the property tax for support of the schools, poor children are going to continue to be adversely affected by the disparity in funds. No matter how much they want a better education, neither they nor their parents are going to be able to overcome the differences that exists between schools that are well-financed and those that are not.

The ruling of the Supreme Court cannot be taken by those really concerned with equality in public education as the end of the road. As discouraging as the ruling is, reform in the property tax is so crucial to the future of decent education in this country, that efforts to achieve it cannot come to a halt.

Clearly the attack on the archaic system must move now to the state legislatures, where success cannot be expected to come easily. Too much is at stake, however, not to try. I am convinced a battle has been lost, but the war is far from over.



Like It Is

BY REV. ARTHUR A. ZEBBS

Genocidal Of Blacks

White racial discrimination in the United States is not as critically a condition of the black experience today as it was a decade ago. Discrimination is not as necessary and useful as a mechanism of oppression either today or in the future.

As Prof. Wilhelm said in his book, "Who Needs the Negro? put it: why discriminate when one can eliminate?"

This country boasts of "equal opportunity," but it now has other ways to oppress and to dehumanize black people. This nation brutally dehumanizes masses of black people through its ghettoization process, the maintenance of an inhuman system of institutionalized racism and to continue making it impossible for black people to compete economically.

It's vague and cleverly spacious to propagandize "equal opportunity" shibboleths, but on the other hand continue to widen the economic gap between the privileged white and the dispossessed black masses.

You do not need discrimination anymore when you have automation. Automation has made it invariably impossible for the blacks to obtain equality, economically. It traps black people into a narrow and binding economic situation which precludes all chances of real human survival and stability.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHAS H. LOEB

The Moderator of Metropolitan Brown, America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

BOYCOTT

Don't ask me 'bout no boycott To drop the price of meat Don't tell me 'bout the butchers Who overweigh or cheat Don't tell me that the pork chop is way up on the hog, The meat I'm buyin' lately Is mostly for my dog!

Down South, when I was younger We used to close the gap, By catchin' us a rabbit Or a possum in a trap, But here up North, it's chicken That we substitute for veal, An' I've chewed so many neckbones That they've lost their old appeal.

I've been on a lastin' boycott Now for almost twenty years, An' I ain't about to start in Sheddin' long belated tears Got to laugh at all them people Who've been eatin' choice steak Till they've formed expensive habits Till they're findin' hard to break!

INTEGRATION IS A BITCH

This is a serialization of the book "Integration is a Bitch." The book contains these most interesting and humorous cartoons and can be purchased by sending \$2.20 to TOM FLOYD, 1968 Cleveland St., Gary, Ind. 40404.



Our Readers Opinions

Letters From CALL & POST Readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. The Call & Post assumes no responsibility for statements made. Unsigned and anonymous letters will NOT be considered for publication.

East Tech Thanks Fans

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the loyal fans of East Technical High School for their generous support of our school athletic teams this school year. Under very trying circumstances the supporters of our basketball teams have been loyal patient and good sports throughout the season.

It is always a difficult situation when the heartbreak trail to the State Basketball Finals comes to an abrupt end. This happened to East Tech last Sunday evening at the John Carroll gym.

We are all severely disappointed but we take consolation in the fact that this team exceeded our wildest expectations as the coach and staff regarded this as a re-building year. Again, many thanks to the City of Cleveland and our loyal fans.

Your truly,

Joseph D. Smith
East Technical
High School
Cleveland, Ohio

opportunities in the future when we will be able to work with you and "The Call and Post" again.

Lynn Naylor
Public Information Director
American Heart Association
1689 East 115th St.
Cleveland, Ohio

A Note Of Thanks

DEAR EDITOR:

The Administration and Guidance Department of East High School appreciates your taking time from your busy schedule to serve as a consultant in the group discussion on March 7, 1973 during Career Week.

Your contribution to our efforts to motivate and expose young people to opportunities was invaluable. Thank you very much.

We extend an invitation to you to visit East High School again at any time.

Yours very truly,

East High School
1380 East 82nd Street
Cleveland, Ohio

Neighborhood House

DEAR MR. LYNCH:

Neighborhood House Board of Directors and Staff appreciate very much, the excellent coverage you gave us on March 18, 1973 at Mr. Joseph H. Wall's retirement dinner.

The Wall family, as well as staff and board wish to thank you too.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Billie Brown
Executive Director
Neighborhood House, Inc.
1000 Atchison St.
Columbus, Ohio

Hamilton Hotline Staff

DEAR MR. LYNCH:

The Hamilton Hotline staff was very pleased that you could speak to them on March 22, and I would like to thank you personally for taking your time to come.

Being exposed to the inner workings of a paper such as the Call & Post is important for them as possible future black journalists. And even if they never serve on another newspaper staff, I think each time they read the Call & Post, it will have greater meaning for them because of your visit.

Thank you also for including a story about your visit and the picture of David Reeves in the Call & Post. It was a thrill for the entire staff, especially David.

Once again, thank you for coming. We appreciate the time you spent with

Joan E. Jenny, Advisor
2047 Hamilton Ave.
Columbus, Ohio

Reader Gives Recognition To Column

DEAR EDITOR:

I want to congratulate you on your column of the week of March 31. I have enjoyed many of your columns. But I have long felt that too little recognition has been given the Bishop Ready basketball team from our black folk.

You presented the facts so truthfully of Coach Penn and his talented and mannerly players. We have attended all the games and we can witness that the parents at Bishop Ready support their team and Coach. It was disappointing to me that Pat Penn wasn't selected "Coach of the Year." Thank you for a beautiful column and may you have continued success.

Mrs. L.B. Cumberland
Columbus, Ohio

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE

Call & Post Columbus Bureau

What Happened To Black POW's?

It is something we all want to know. What happened to the black POW's of the Viet War?

A Mr. Charles Wade asked: "What did they do with all the black POW's? Burn them up instead of keeping them in prison camps?"

He was speaking of the scarcity of black men shown returning home, especially high rank men.

The television systems brought out a lot in the broadcast returns of the war prisoners to this country. Either black airmen were lucky - put to death - or was there a dearth of their use in the skies?

It was a beautiful sight - those colonels, majors and captains leaving the planes, greeting their families and making speeches. But where were those black officers? Were they released, or were they ever there to be released?

Now the black man just had to be among the prisoners, but the TV views didn't bother much about the draftees and lower ranks in their entertaining the public with pictures of men returned. Yes, black fighters had to number among the prisoners, unless the yellow men turned them loose just to keep the whites around to sweat it out in prison camps. I don't think the yellow men did that.

They must have captured black men of the war, for they certainly killed enough of them in battle, judging from the large number of black bodies showing up in black funeral parlors when the war was really hot. Those were the scenes that frightened young America and brought on demonstrations, for young white folks around their schoolmates and buddies in white funeral homes, also.

Of course, the TV coverage was with high officials, for the most part, only - why one would have thought he was in some kingdom watching the return of nobles from war, there was such a heavy concentration of coverage of the armed forces' nobles - colonels, commanders, captains, majors and the

lieutenants - and so little about sergeants and privates, especially the black men. Guess they were brushed aside as bad television copy, or were they there?

The scarcity mentioned above was noticed by black Americans I was able to contact. Once in awhile a TV documentary or public action, such as the heroes stepping from the planes, results in a very revealing national policy.

The scarcity of total absence of black POW's suggests that there is a very tight ratio of blacks appointed to flying squadron duties other than in the hangars as grease monkeys. Oh, to be sure, there are those who wear rank insignia, but where were they in those scenes at airports?

One must observe again that there had to be some black men in uniform that the enemy was holding and that they were turned loose with others. Most of them did not have rank, but would it not have been a wonderful sight to the eyes of common people to see their loved ones return and be greeted by their families?

Not only do I speak of the black returned prisoners but all those who make up the bulk of the fighting force - little draftees and the like.

Now this matter is all past and of little significance, but people do watch things, get impressions and ask questions. Mr. Wade wanted to know if the Vietnamese didn't bother about keeping the black captured soldiers around and just destroyed them. There are two other questions about their scarcity - were they in the planes to be shot down and captured, or did the TV cameramen think them bad or worthless copy?

The Asian man was pretty mad about that war, but I do not think him that ruthless with life. The TV cameramen tend to shy away from lower ranks, but one cannot push the notion from his mind that scarcity of blacks in air trips over North Vietnam tells the true story.

THIS WEEK 25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the CALL & POST

Women's Rights Group Battle Against P.O. 'Sex Bias'

Armed with the right of suffrage and free speech, the long-range fight of Essie J. Young and her Women's Rights Society, war-time child of post office discrimination, moved into a new phase of political action during the Spring of 1947, with the announcement that the ballot would be resorted to for administration reforms against "those who deny the political rights of women."

Essie Young, fiery little president of the group, waged a constant and unending battle for support of her organization's claim that "ridiculous sex-discrimination denied qualified women-many who passed the Civil

Service test-the right to work in the Cleveland Post Office because of the arbitrary position of the local postmaster who had been influenced by the Post Office Clerk's Unions."

The women's group declared the Post Office Clerk's Union had definitely objected to women on the grounds that a 50-year-old ruling in the Postal Guide provided that clerks should do "certain heavy work, such as handling of mail sacks-not possible for women employees, and that a 10-point male veteran had been discharged because he was unable to perform this required work."

Lorenzo Cried 'Doublecross'

The investigation and resulting charges against three Cleveland policemen was a direct and alleged police collusion in racketeering which was not taken lightly by well-meaning enforcement officials 25 years ago. Luis Lorenzo cried in a loud voice that he had been tricked-doublecrossed by a

high police official to whom his policy house paid a terrific toll for the privilege of operating without interference.

Lorenzo talked because he had been deluded into a belief that, according to his story, the tremendous payoff he was making to police had not given him the security he was promised, in fact, he believed his police "contract man" actually sold out to a rival policy operator while still exacting a toll from him.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR CREDIT

By JOE JACOBS
Professor of Credit
Franklin University
and Consultant to the
Credit Bureau of Columbus

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT FEATURES TO LOOK FOR WHEN SIGNING A CREDIT CONTRACT? PART I.

This is a very good question and a very important one. There are several answers to this question. The Ohio Dept. of Commerce, Division of Consumer Protection, provides an excellent legal technicality as an illustration of what to look for when signing a contract.

It is important to know whether the contract will be sold to a third party. "Under Ohio law you may buy an appliance, finance it through the store where you bought it-only to discover when something goes wrong with the appliance that you must continue to make the payments, because the finance papers have been sold to a third party."

Under the law you must continue to make payments because you are now paying for the privilege of using the money rather than the appliance-and you have lost all your defenses against the product's deficiencies.

NEXT WEEK: WHAT ARE SOME OF THE FEATURES TO LOOK FOR WHEN SIGNING A CREDIT CONTRACT? PART II.

Police Officers Dismissed From Police Dept.

The Civil Service Commission upheld the decision of Cleveland's Safety Director William Smith in dismissing from the Police Department, former Lt. Ernest Molnar along with two other policemen on charges of subversive conduct in attending the wedding of Fletcher Hudson, convicted policy racketeer.

The speaker was the veteran trial lawyer, Parker Fulton, defense counsel for Ernest Molnar, discharged police lieutenant who was seeking reinstatement. Opposing counsel was Assistant Law Director Charles White representing the City of Cleveland, and the second leg of the Safety Department's investigation of racketeering and police graft.

After hearing a repetition of the facts and charges leading to the dismissal of Molnar and two policemen, the court attended the wedding of convicted racketeer Fletcher Hudson, on August 29, 1948, Fulton took exception to the charge by Charles White that there was "subversive intimacy in the association between these two policemen and suspected figures."

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KICKOFF MISS BLACK TEENAGE PAGEANT - Plans for the 1973 Miss Black Teenage Columbus Pageant were met with enthusiasm when the Advisory Board held its kickoff meeting recently in the board room of WBNS-TV, Channel 10. J.W. Ross of Ross Funeral Home, seated, sponsor the local competition, is pictured with several prominent members of the black community who are supporting the effort. Seated from left: Barbara Caffie, coordinator of state pageant in Cleveland; Taryn Hunter, Miss Black Teenage Columbus of 1972; Ross and Pat Morehead, pageant coordinator. Standing: John W. Ross III, Mrs. Wanda Hunter, Don Early, Viola Larry, Howard Bailey, Rev.

M.J. Mutchell, Sylvia Raibon, Mrs. Edna Bryce, Bryce Florists; Chuck White, public affairs director, WBNS-TV, and media director but not pictured: Otto Beatty, Willie Sullivan, Nine Eva Twitty and Lana Stepter. Winner of the local pageant, to be held on May 27 at 3 p.m. at the Sheraton Columbus, will advance to the state finals in Cleveland in June. Winner there goes to the national in New York, which offers a \$1500 cash award, a trip to Hollywood to appear in MGM-TV series, among other fabulous gifts. Girls 13 to 16 years of age, interested in the pageant, may obtain information at their schools. (John Ellis Photo)

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Saturday, July 7. Arrive Nashville 6:30 p.m. Leave
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OTIS TYREE 252-1340

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THIS WEEK PRESENTING:

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with both.

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**THE HARDER
THEY COME**
PLUS
The Final
Showdown
with
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS

Sights and Sounds

By WILLIAM H.
(BUBBLES) HOLLOWAY

Nancy Ames is delightfully
entertaining at Scott's Inn this
week. One should catch the
dinner show and Miss Ames;
it's fun fair. On the subject of
Scott's Inn and your calendar,
Scott's and I want you to jot
these important dates down:
Billy Eckstine, opening
May 7 for one week; Barbara
McNair, May 21; Mills
Brothers, June 4, to be fol-
lowed by Lola Falano on
June 10, and last, but not
least, Jonah Jones on July 9.
Just fair warning, folks, to get
your date together for these
things.

Larry Williams, he's the
"Larry" of Up and Down
fame, is solid sold on blues.
Man, it's funny to watch this
cat singing along with the
band on Monday and
Tuesday nights. Like he
knows all those blues tones,
and really intends to keep
blues alive in Columbus.
Secretly, I think that Larry
can't dance the new dances
that his jet set is setting the
Bump, Robot, etc., that
makes your partner stay 5



"BUBBLES"

feet away from you. I agree
with you, Larry. If that's why
you like the blues, 'cause you
do get a chance to feel the
firl while dancing to the
blues. So, right on with your
Bluesy Self, Larry.

The VALENTINE'S are
holding forte at the New Club
Ponderosa, and always a big
local draw is Alvin Valentine,
who sings as well as plays a
bad organ. Naturally, the
Valentine Sisters lend a
helping hand to the vocalizing
of this "Family Affair" at
Club Ponderosa. One would
expect William Valentine
(he's the one with recording
credits; also featured with
Young-Holt Trio) to be on
hand, also. Well, try them. I
think you'll find him there.
Hmmp, incidentally, the new
manager is a Valentine, too.

First shifters at Western
Electric are really taking ad-
vantage of Shirley Ruffin's 2-
for-1 cocktail hours at the
Kasbah. I overheard one
sweetie telling another
would-be sweetie that her
man didn't believe that 2-for-1
Kasbah bit and the next time
she came in "tore up" and his
dinner was late, she was
gonna get two whippings in-
stead of the one she was ac-
customed to.

Ann B. Walker and Asso-
ciates, son, that is, to hit the
streets with a publication in
June. Which reminds me,
whatever happened to Buddy
Stepter? . . . Nancy Wilson
returns to the busy circuit
again with the shooting of a
TV pilot. The show will
feature Nancy singing and
cooking with many of her
special friends.
Something of interest . . .
The Association of Con-

cerned Black Clubowners
and Promoters in Detroit for-
ced Al Green to substitute a
black promoter for the white
promoter he had for his Cobo
Hall concert in Detroit. A
member, Ben Crosby of Ben's
Hi Chapparral nitty in Detroit
said:

"When they ignore us
(black promoters) they ignore
the black community that
started them."

Crosby said 70 percent of
the record sales of black en-
tertainers are to black
people, and that black radio
stations spin blacks' re-
cordings the most. He said black
artists need reminding that
an occasional return to their
roots is in order.

The association said Redd
Foxy and Flip Wilson
patronize black promoters.
But Eddie Lovett of the Ojays
countered: "Of course we go
to the white clubs and pro-
moters, because that's who
has the big doors you try to
knock down if you want to
make it."

And Clarence Avant, owner
of Sussex Records, which
handles Bill Withers, blazed:
"I get very uptight about this
whole black trip, and I've
been black for 42 years. It's
nice to have loyalty, but you
have to have a little sense
with it. If a cat gets out of the
ghetto and onto Park Ave.,
he's going to fight to stay
there. And loyalty goes out
the window."
Sensible thinking, I think.
L.H.M.



HE'S TOGETHER
Dressed in hot pink,
Rufus Thomas, "Prince of
the Dance," whips up the
crowd as he performs in
"Wattstax," which starts
its first run exclusive
engagement Wednesday,
April 18, at the Towne
Cinema. Other outstand-
ing artists in the film
include Isaac Hayes, the
Staple Singers, Luther
Ingram, Johnnie Taylor,
the Emotions, Albert King
and the Bar-Kays.



UPGRADED - Bob Gooding, left, who has held
music and news positions with WCOL-AM and FM for
the past three years, looks over the inter-station memo
announcing his promotion to program director of the
FM outlet. At right is Dan Morris, who was named
general manager on April 1. Formerly executive vice
president of operations for the WCOL stations, in his
new position, one of Morris' first actions was
Gooding's appointment. He's counting on Bob's broad
background, expertise and energy to bring creative
leadership to the FM program director role. (Ben
Chandler Photo)

**Music Club Will Present
Dean Francis' Rock Opera**

The forthcoming produc-
tion of Ohio's first black
orientated rock opera,
"Society Line," composed
and directed by Dean
Francis, will be presented
Sunday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at
the Ohio Theatre.

Sponsored this year by the
Coleman Music Club, the
production will be the club's
first major money-making
undertaking and proceeds
from the rock opera will
benefit the scholarship fund
program, an idea initiated by
club member Mrs. Eleanor
Swafford and begun by the
club in 1970.

For ticket information
contact club president Mrs.
James Clay, 258-2670.

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Talent Show

Clarfield Elementary PTA
will sponsor a Spring Talent
Show Friday, April 13, at 7:30
p.m. at Beery Junior High
School, 2740 Lockbourne Rd.
The combined talents of both
schools will be featured.

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Six Groups Tour Nation

There have been many spectacular road shows in the past, but none quite like the present one being sponsored by KDJ Production of Cleveland and Teddy Proulx of New York.

The enormity of the tour alone is somewhat "mind-bending." These two companies have combined to present to the entire country, a six-group, 40 day, extravaganza, that will reach 24 cities in the United States.

The tour stretches from the east in Jamaica, N.Y., as far south as Birmingham Ala., north to Detroit, Mich.; southwest into Oklahoma and Texas; and west to the coastline of California.

Between the outer-reaches of this "little" jaunt, they will cover Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio; Newark, N.J.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Louisville, Ky., just to name a very few.

Cleveland, Ohio, was their first stop on April 4. And the show was everything it promised to be.

But how could it miss with stars like, the O'Jays and their newest hit "Love Train"; or the Chi-Lites and "Write a Letter to Myself." The Main Ingredient are remembered for "Everybody Plays the Fool" and the Moments have a new one called "Girl I'm Going to Miss You" (When You're Gone).

Millie Jackson And the Detroit Emeralds are known for several big hits but probably most, for "My Man is a Sweet Man" and "Do Me

Right (I'll Do You no Wrong)," respectively.

These are the six show-

stoppers now appearing across the nation: The show's format, is one of multi-colored costumes, fast

Hampton Inst. At JFK Arts Center

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Hampton, Virginia... The Hampton Institute Concert Choir, under the direction of Roland M. Carter, and the Hampton Institute Wind Ensemble, John A. Taylor, director, will appear at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. on April 22 at 3 p.m.

The singers, accompanied by their director and administrators from the college, serve to introduce Hampton Institute to audiences in the various cities they visit.

Taylor says the Easter Sunday program will have a religious "flavor," but will also include non-religious classic and contemporary works.

Major works to be featured by this 40-piece band are "Symphony for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, "Kimberly Overture" by Jared Spears, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach and "A Motown Portrait," a medley of popular tunes arranged by John Cavas.

Carter will direct the 42-member choir singing "My

moving dance steps, total harmonization and music that moves right into the Black community.

KDJ and TP Productions have outdone all past promotions with this new venture. Normally, road tours

are limited to two or three groups at the most. And rarely do they cover so many cities. According to Sam Knight and Ernest James of KDJ Productions, this trip will encompass approximately 6,500 to 7,000 miles.

The idea is to bring to Blacks and Whites alike, a type of "love train" that will make these young artists zoom to the top of record charts from coast to coast, with each successive record they make.

Lord, What a Morning," "I Am the Resurrection and the Life," "O Praise the Lord All Ye Nations" and a world premiere of "Counterpoint" by Noel DeCosta.

Louise Parker, contralto, will be featured as the guest soloist performing Johannes Brahms' Rhapsody, Opus 53. The band and the choir will also perform at least two selections together.

The concert is being sponsored by Hampton Institute and the National Hampton Alumni Association, with the cooperation of the Washington chapter and the parents' group in Washington. The capital area members have been responsible for obtaining contributions.

By JOEY SASSO
National Black News Service

Brenda Is Tiffany

When Brenda Sykes makes her singing debut in "Cleopatra Jones" she will have the solid backing of a trio of young ladies whose voices are as lovely as they are.

Brenda plays Tiffany in the Warner Bros. action-thriller which stars Tamara Dobson in the title role, with Bernie Casey, Shelley Winters and Antonio Fargas also starring. Tiffany is the vocalist in a nightclub owned by her underworld boyfriend. She is

innocently caught up in the violent clash between Cleopatra Jones and Mommy (played by Shelley Winters) who heads a narcotics ring. Although Brenda has appeared in ten films, she has never before been called upon to sing. But any misgivings she may have had faded after being coached by Gene Taft, Roger Kellaway and by Eddie Kendricks, who is music arranger for Connie Stevens' night club act.

Brenda sings that oldie but goodie, "Am I Blue?" and "Sing Down Sweet Chariot," both garbed in shiny new arrangements by Kendricks.

Singing background in the scene are Patti Brooks, Deborah Lindsey and Patrice Holloway.

Broadway Is My Beat

By JOEY SASSO
National Black News Service

Japanese tour in April. You can expect that Peggy Lipton will be at his side. Peggy, who was singing a "we're just friends" number a year ago in relation to her relationship with Quincy, now is admitting to friends they're very much in love. Where he goes, she goes—especially since his wife and children returned to their Swedish home, last year.

In the early days of Harlem and R&B in the Manhattan night life scene, Jimmie Daniels was always the host with the big-name stars in his audience. Daniels sauntered out in his custom-made tuxedo and sang show tunes for Cole Porter in his dinner jacket, Garbo in her furs and Dietrich in her glittery chiton. Then things began to change and Daniels started selling men's cologne.

As of this writing, he's singing and playing host once again, but now wears a sportcoat and a polka-dot shirt—mostly for young people in pants and sweaters. "Of course, I miss the old glamor," Jimmie told me, his hair now sprinkled with gray. "I still think our way was the better way, when people made an effort to look their best when they went out on the town. But the kids don't quite go along with us. No way you can fight 'em. You've got to join them."

Jimmie may have to put his tux in mothballs, but he's still the Mr. Elegant he always was from the time Cole Porter got his first job in show business to his last gracious days as host at the Bob Sorn in the 1950's. He stands in front of the microphone at Reno, Swensen, a new club on Manhattan's West 13th St., five nights a week, and sings tunes such as "Experiment" and "Now." The custom-made tux is gone, but the polish lingers on.

OBSERVATIONS IN COVERING THE NIGHT BEAT: Flip Wilson and ex-champ Joe Louis were gabbing at Caesars Palace (where Joe's on the pub relations staff) about Joe's fight career. Flip marveled that Joe held the title longer than anyone (13 years) and asked, "How many times did you defend it?" Joe deadpanned, "Once too often!" Then Flip turned around and toasted Joe with Teacher's Scotch and said, "Hail to the Champ!"

Britt Eckstine at the Literary Guild's FIRST EDITION radio show, told host Haywood Hale Brown he played a benefit with Sammy Davis and heard a woman remark: "Did you know one of those stars is Jewish? The little guy. The one with the Jewish name isn't."

Fred Williamson, who plays the title role in "Black Caesar," has a sequence where he speaks Italian to a bunch of gangsters. "Hey," says the Don in surprise, "you sound like one of those dubbed movies."

Phillip Thomas, a 23-year-old actor starring with Raymond St. Jacques and singer Freda Payne in the Joseph E. Levine and Brut presentation of "Book of Numbers," brought an appropriate teenage background to his role as a principal figure in a 1930's numbers racket. Thomas was a member of a teen gang called the Black Mafia in the Watts section of Los Angeles until he was 15. He then became a youth minister in various storefront churches.

Quincy Jones, in town finishing his latest album for A&M Records, leaves for a

Japanese tour in April. You can expect that Peggy Lipton will be at his side. Peggy, who was singing a "we're just friends" number a year ago in relation to her relationship with Quincy, now is admitting to friends they're very much in love. Where he goes, she goes—especially since his wife and children returned to their Swedish home, last year.

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Wrong Address Listed in Story

Barbara Sparks, 21, whose address was listed as 702 Kelson Ave., in the Good Morning Judge Column in the March 31st CALL & POST, is unknown at that resident. The CALL & POST was informed.

Mrs. Gatsy Barnes of the Kelson Ave address, said Miss Sparks does not reside there.

Miss Sparks was listed as residing at the 702 address when booked by police on a charge of engaging in prostitution. The CALL & POST sincerely regrets the error.

Hilltop Center Dance Saturday

Oakley Child Development Center, 64 E. Oakley Ave., will stage a dance Saturday, April 14, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Kirk Bishop of WKD-WSPD will serve as emcee.

Delaware Church To Hear Rev. Hale

Rev. Phile D. Hale, pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at Second Baptist in Delaware, Ohio, Sunday, April 15, 4 p.m. He will be accompanied by choir and members of his congregation which will also participate in the Women's Day project. Rev. Grady Doughty is the pastor.

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★ Carmen McRae
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★ Goldfinger, The Magician

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10

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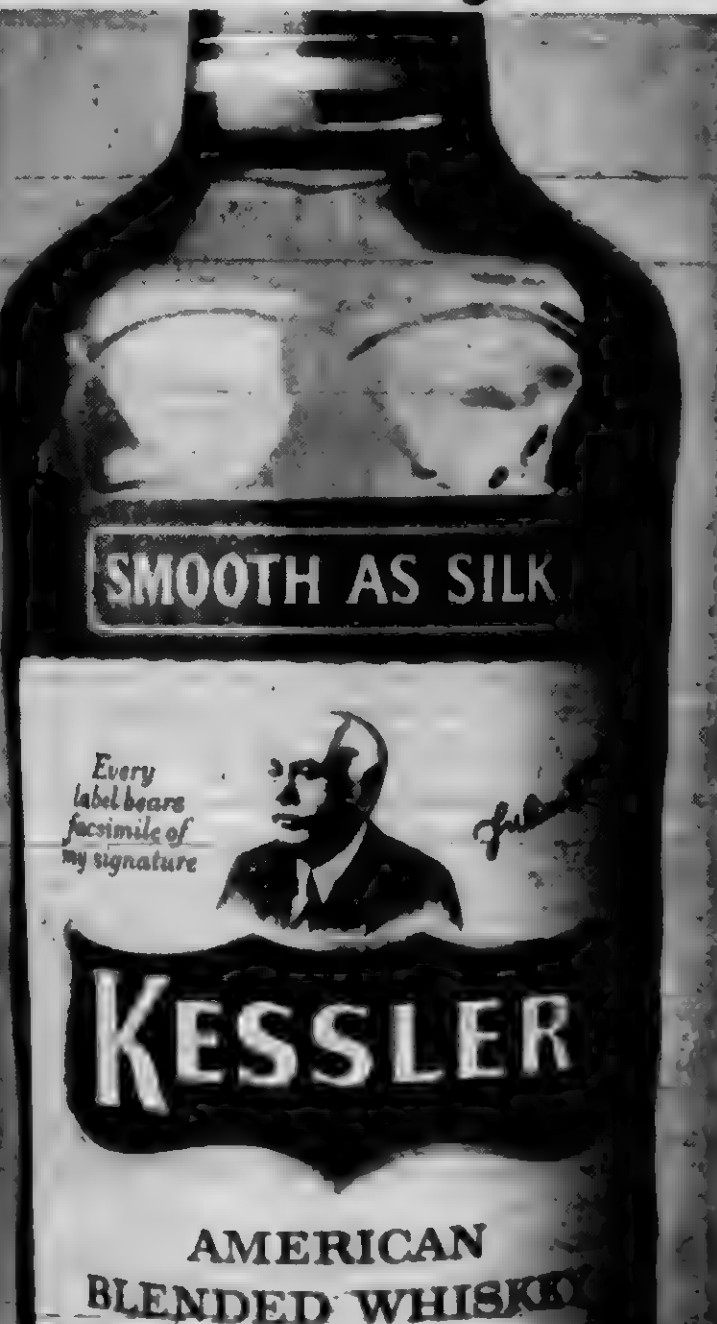
20 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report FEB. 72

REDS vs San Francisco Giants



Sat 7:15 PM

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DAVID K. LEWIS



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AIRMAN
HENRY OLIVER



PFC.
WALTER L. PALMER



AIRMAN
ROBERT QUALLS

MEN IN MILITARY

WALKER COMPLETES FOUR YEARS; BINNS ATTENDS MUSIC SCHOOL

Sgt. Martin J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Walker, 208 Haverhill Ave., has completed four years of service in the U.S. Air Force

and has returned to civilian life. While in the Air Force, Sgt. Walker was trained as an avionics instrument repair-

man and last served in that capacity at Hickman AFB, Hawaii, with the Pacific Air Force. His assignments also included a tour of duty on

Okinawa. Sgt. Walker said his training in electronics will help him in civilian life. A 1967 graduate of Linden-

McKinley High School, he plans to resume studies at OSU.

Airman Henry L. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver Jr., 1467 Jefferson Ave., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

A 1969 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, Oliver is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in security.

Airman Gary W. Jones, son of Mrs. Ethel Hair, 1350 St. Clair Ave., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

A 1971 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, he will remain at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in security.

Sgt. Roger L. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Porter, 2782 Joyce Ave., has reported for duty at Randolph AFB, Texas.

A communications specialist, Porter is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He is a 1968 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, and



AIRMAN
KENNETH RAWLS



MARINE PVT.
ROBERT TUKES



AIRMAN
ROSCOE WASHINGTON

has completed eight months duty in Vietnam.

Other local men making news in the military include Navy Hospitalman Recruit Derek E. Byne, son of Mrs. Marie L. Byne, 1820 E. Blake Ave., who graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Pvt. David K. Lewis, son of Mrs. Mary K. Lewis, 473 Parkwood Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Pfc. Walter L. Palmer, 3058 Bluefield Drive, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Pvt. Robert Tukes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roan Tukes, 1515 Cleveland Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Pvt. Victor M. Freeman, son of Mrs. Juanita Freeman, 901 E. Gay St., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Airman Curtis M. Marshall, son of Mrs. Florence Marshall, 125 N. 17th St., and Willie A. Marshall, 529 Kelton Ave., has been assigned to Webb AFB, Texas.

A 1972 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, Marshall has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command for further training and duty in the supply field.

Pfc. Larry D. Mingo, 78 N. Ohio Ave., participated in ceremonies commemorating the 32nd anniversary of his unit, the 2d Marine Division, at the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base.

A former student at East High School, Mingo joined the Marine Corps in January 1972.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Alfred Hill Jr., husband of the former Miss Sylvia D. Evans, 1191 Lilley Ave., has completed the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes.

Hospital Corpemen assist doctors and nurses in every phase of medical service.

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey T. Binns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Binns, 141 Parkwood Ave., is a student at the Navy's School of Music, Little Creek, Va.

Student receive classroom instruction in theory, ear training, harmony and related music subjects.

Airman Kenneth Rawls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Rawls Sr., 2518 Newburgh Dr., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center.

Other area airmen making news include Airman Roger F. Brookins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenos Brookins, 1405 E. Blake Ave., who has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo.

A 1972 graduate of Brookhaven High School, Airman Brookins has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry.

Sgt. Tommie D. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Page, 94 Hayden Ave., is among U.S.A.F. personnel playing a support role in a two-month-long NATO training exercise in West Germany.

A 1969 graduate of Central High School, he is an aerospace equipment specialist with the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing, Bitburg AB, Germany.

Airman Michael E. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Murphy, 164 N. Guilford Ave., has been assigned to Edwards AFB, Calif.

A 1970 graduate of Central High School, he has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command for training in the transportation field.

Local men making news in the Marine Corps include Pfc. Larry L. Minor, son of Mrs. Barbara A. Newsome, 734 N. Nelson Rd., and husband of the former Miss Joyce AV. Leard, 750 Riverway Dr., who was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1969 graduate of East High School, he joined the Marines in August 1972.

Pvt. William H. Coleman Jr., 1506 Harvard Ave., has reported for duty at the Marine CVORPS Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A former student at East High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1972.

Marine glance Corporal Michael V. King, son of Mrs. Lucy M. King, 1442 Gfranklin Ave., and husband of Mrs. Wende L. King, 761 Reynolds Ave., has returned to the Marine Corps Air Station at Beaufort, S.C.

Marine Pvt. Craig AV. King, son of Mrs. Barbara A. King, 799 Kelton Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Marine Pvt. Gregory L. Bell, son of Mrs. Mary K. Bell, 1326 E. 10th Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A former student at East High School, Bell is scheduled to report to Fort Gordon, Ga.

Navy Fireman Recruit Dennis G. Turns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Turns, 1843 Alhson Ave., and husband of Mrs. Sharon M. Turns, 988 E. 14th Ave., completed basic Boiler Technician School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Fireman Recruit Michael W. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, 2329 Gardendale Dr., has completed basic Boiler Technician School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Marine Sgt. Paul L. Patton, son of Mrs. Mary J. Patton, 1220 Author Pl., has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A former student of East High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August, 1965.

Airman Roscoe Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Washington Sr., 4845 Lee Ave., St. Louis, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training.

During six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs. His wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Page Jr., 1271 Westline Rd.

Airman Robert E. Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Qualls, 932 E. 12th Ave., has been assigned to Minot AFB, N.D., after completing Air Force basic training.

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Tell everyone how you are and what you've been up to.

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Without costing very much. Provided you follow a few simple rules.

between 5 and 11 P.M., Sunday through Friday, are: Seattle, \$2.60; Los Angeles, \$2.60; Dallas, \$2.10; Atlanta, \$2.00; Boston, \$2.05; New York, \$2.00; St. Louis, \$2.00; Las Vegas, \$2.50; Miami, \$2.10 and Denver, \$2.10.

All rates plus tax.

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PROMOTION - A full-time Recruiting Specialist at the Columbus Support Facility, Ray E. Richardson receives congratulations from 83rd Army Reserve Commander, Brigadier General Edward I. Creed, right, following ceremonies during which Richardson was appointed Warrant Officer 1. Looking on are Mrs. Shirley Richardson and Deputy Commander, Brig. Gen. Lee Lawrence. Warrant Officer and Mrs. Richardson reside with their sons, Derek and Darren, at 2854 Fairwood Ave.

*Dial-it-yourself rates apply on out-of-state dialed calls (without operator assistance) from residence and business phones anywhere in the U.S. (except Alaska and Hawaii), and on calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dial-it-yourself rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel guest, credit card, collect calls and on calls charged to another number.

Alla Baba Ball Attracts 3000 Dignitaries, Guests



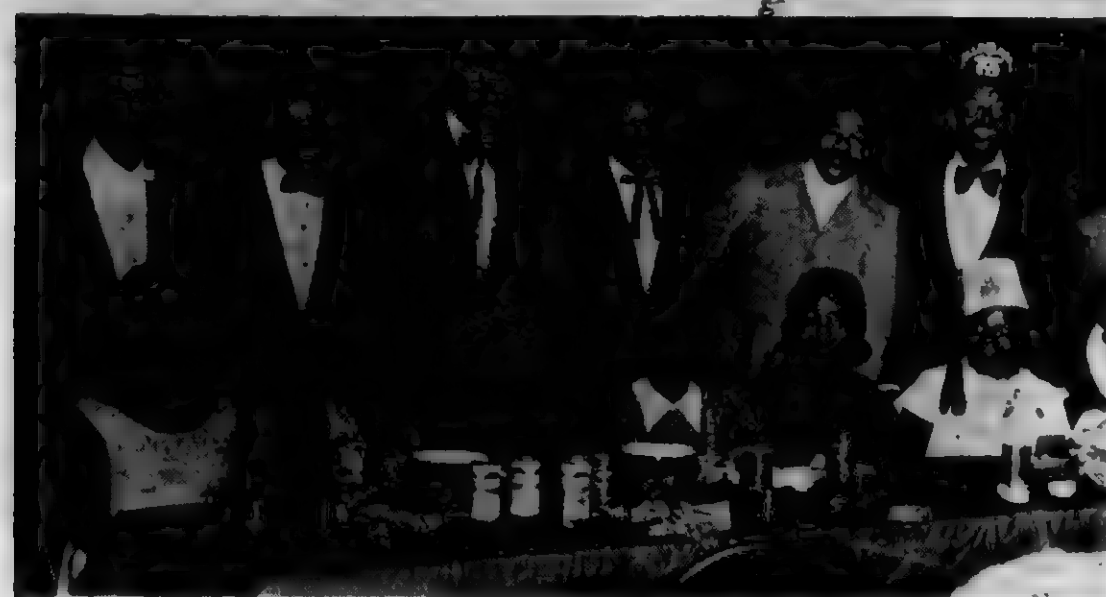
COMMANDRESS PRESENTS GIFT - Ball Chairman Byron Brandon adjusts mike as Illustrious Commandress Katheryn Woodruff presents gift to Potentate.



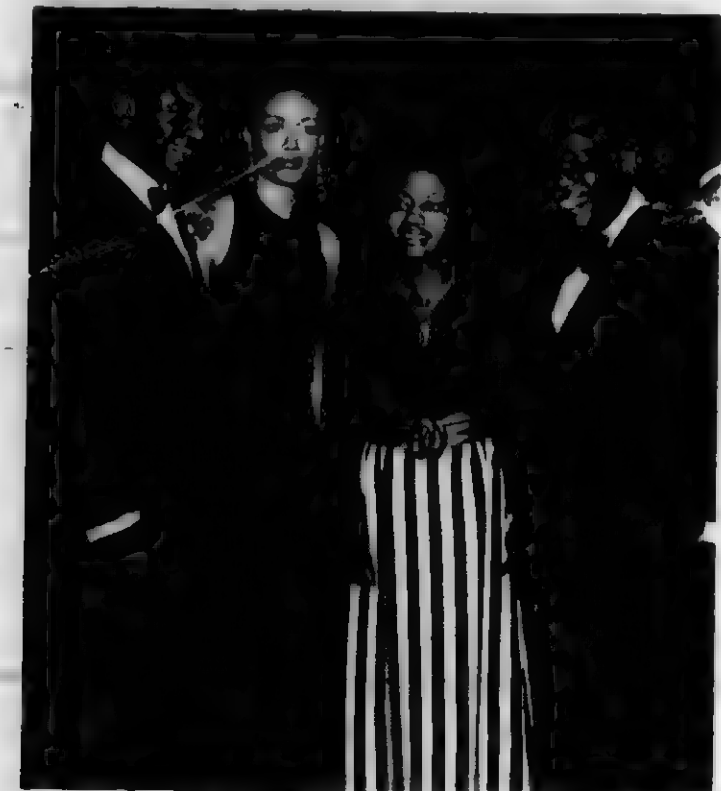
MOTHER AND SON DANCE - Mrs. Forrest Flewellen dances with younger son, Kevin.



POTENTATE DANCES WITH DAUGHTER - Little Terri enjoys her first dance.



NOBLE ENJAMIN CARSON'S GUESTS - They enjoy the Ball following the program ceremonies.



REPRESENTS GOVERNOR GILLIGAN - State Representative C.J. McLin, Dayton, brought greetings from the Governor. From left, Rep. McLin and guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tarpley.



TABLE GROUP AT ALLA BABA TEMPLE BALL - The well-decorated table was one of many featuring gay motifs. The Ball is one of the highlights of the Columbus social season.

In one of the largest balls ever held in Columbus, some 3,000 persons gathered in the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, as the Shriners of Alla Baba Temple, No. 53, on March 31, paid tribute to their Illustrious Potentate Forrest L. Flewellen.

It was a festive night as the many civic and Masonic dignitaries were presented. The United Negro College Fund benefited as the Shriner's made a donation to the 1973 solicitation drive.

Highlight of the program, as it has been for many years, was the exhibition drill performed by Alla Baba's Gold Patrol. This is the same unit that for the first time in 15 years entered national competition last August in Washington, D.C.

Alla Baba officers presented were: Maurice Elder, chief rabban; Carl C. Penn Jr., assistant rabban; Kenneth Lewis, high priest and prophet; Rollin F. Kelley Jr., Oriental guide.

Elijah Rutledge, treasurer; Leslie E. Beard, recorder; Curtis Carter, 1st ceremonial master; Donald G. Terry, 2nd ceremonial master; Albert Wilson, marshal.



ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE FORREST L. FLEWELLEN AND WIFE - Walk through "arch of steel" to be presented to Ball attendees. Reception at the Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel preceded the Ball.



GRAND MASTER OF OHIO MASONS HONORED - Also honored at the Ball was Ohio Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons Kenneth Williams and wife.



NOBLE EMBRY COBB POSES WITH POTENTATE - Guests have a ball at the Ball.



NOBLE CARL ELDER AND GUESTS - Guests gather during a pause in the music.



POTENTATE'S MOTHER - In an unexpected gesture, Byron Brandon and Carl Wilson present Mrs. Bea Flewellen.



UNCF REGIONAL DIRECTOR RECEIVES CHECK - James Allen speaks while Potentate Flewellen, emcee Carl Wilson, and Potentate's Aide Handy Dearing watch. Bottom, from left, are Kenneth Lewis, Rollin Kelley, Elijah Rutledge, Donald Elder and Albert Wilson.



DIGNITARIES AT BALL GREET POTENTATE - Potentate and Mrs. Flewellen greet Columbus Mayor Tom Moody and wife, and Rear Admiral G.C. Heffner and wife.



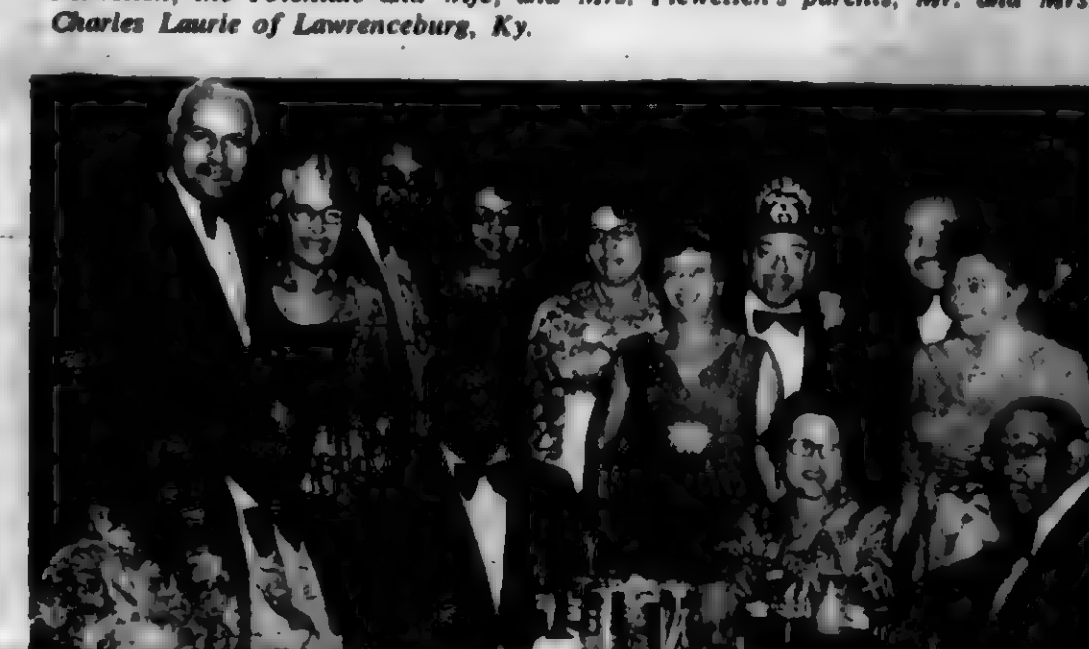
PAUSING DURING BALL - Friends and family of the Potentate, including his son, Forrest (far right), gather after the ceremony.



MAYOR TOM MOODY GREET AUDIENCE - Byron Brandon and Carl Wilson watch as the Mayor pays tribute to honoree.



POTENTATE'S FAMILY DURING RECEPTION - From left are Mrs. Bea Flewellen, the Potentate and wife, and Mrs. Flewellen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laurie of Lawrenceburg, Ky.



COLUMBUSITES ATTEND BALL - Just a few of the many guests in attendance at the Shrine Ball.

A
P
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LUNCHEON GUESTS — Linmoor Junior High School students also attended the Xino Scholarship Luncheon. They are: front row, left to right, Misses Twana Striblin, Ronald Harris, Diane Fox, and Brenda Littleton; second row: Anita Williams, Shirl Durr, Donita Brooks, Robin Long, and Bobbie Wilson; third row, standing: Mrs. Sara Williams, Debbie Booth, Joyce Haynes, Lynette Hendricks, Gloria West, Miss Barbara Towers, Terri Sowell, Cheryl VanHorn, Shirley Hubbert, Carol Williams, and Mrs. Mary Striblin.



SPEAKERS TABLE — Seated from left to right: Karen Nolan, Dr. Helen Hord, Valetta Johnson, Daryne Anderson. Standing from left to right: Mr. Charles Seward, Mary Anderson, Pamela Swanson, Dr. John Ellis. (Ben Chandler photos)

CHARLES SEWARD III IS XINOS LUNCHEON SPEAKER

Charles Seward III, director of Ohio Instructional Grants, was a guest speaker at the Xinos Annual Scholarship Luncheon held recently at the Holiday Inn. Seward gave the Xinos and their guests pertinent information on financial aid for students.

Miss Karen Nolan, president of the Xinos, was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Daryne Anderson, a Xino, gave grace. Miss Ramona Robinson, also a Xino, played a Norwegian Concerto on the piano. Miss Leslie Blades, a student from East High School, presented a dramatic reading from "The Bad Seed." Miss Valetta Johnson read "The Black Runner," a poem she had composed.

Members of the Xinos, a youth guidance group sponsored Gamma Alpha Chapter of the national sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, are: Daryne Anderson, Chairman of Public Relations; Holly Joyce; D. Jarvis Johnson; Valetta Johnson, Secretary; Juanita Kuthrell; Zeta Moore; Bernette Nelson; Karen Nolan, president; and Carol Perry, assistant secretary.

Other members include: Rhonda Pope; Constance Reeds; Ramona Robinson; Pamela Swanson, vice president; Patricia Swanson, treasurer; and Dr. Helen Hord, advisor.

Capital City Social Whirl

By MILLIE CHAVONS 252-2744

Members of Pivots, Inc., are having a ball entertaining one another and the group is more congenial than ever.

When the Pivots left Janet Sullivan's palatial home in February after her sumptuous club luncheon, they had unhappy thoughts of larger dress sizes in mind because everything she served was delectable. It was a marvelous gourmet menu that would have won the praise of any award winning chef.

However, just to set the record straight and give credit where it is due, Janet tells us that she has her cousin, Bernadine Gillis, and her attractive mom, Mrs. Katherine Grant, to thank.

In March, Pivot Helen Ware invited her club sisters to an Irish Derby Luncheon at Scott's Inn. When the girls walked into the suite their eyes fell on two beautifully appointed luncheon tables, which contained place cards mounted on shamrocks and centerpieces that carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme. The rectangular shaped packages, wrapped in green paper and tied with white satin ribbon that were placed at each setting, started the girls off on private games.

Pre-luncheon cocktails were served. Generous portions of prime rib of beef highlighted the excellent menu. Dessert, a parfait garnished with green cream de menthe, added the finishing touch and rounded off the menu beautifully.

As for those green boxes, they contained fabulous gold charm bracelets that are decorative enough to warrant compliments even if the girls never decide to add charms. Helen's guests were delighted with the new and attractive addition to their jewelry collection.

The Pivots' March 17 business agenda was packed that day; there was a lot to be decided and discussed. The program committee brought in plans and recommendations for the Pivots' weekends in Cleveland and Pittsburgh and the invitational dinner-dance to be held in the fall.

These gals have been having a great time this club year and if they follow the suggestions of their program committee, it is obvious that the fun will continue.

The 21st Annual Ohio Association for Retarded Children (OARC) will be held at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel, April 26-28. The theme of the conference will be "Give Us Tomorrow." The prepared program includes an impressive list of dignitaries and professionals that are expected to make the conference the best ever. Of particular interest is the concurrent workshops on "Rights of the Retarded," Workshop topics include "Recent Court Decisions," chaired by Judge Alvin Krentler; "State Laws Protective Service," chaired by Edith Martsoff; "Social Security Benefits and Wills," chaired by Marge Negeth.

The area of the Civil Rights of the retarded is certain to become more and more an issue. Some parents of the retarded are voicing fears that if pushed to hard, institutions may release some of the retarded patients rather than pay them higher wages. These parents feel that it would be better to have their loved ones working for too little money, than to have them home lounging around the house doing nothing.

The Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded serves 1386 clients and of that total 210 are non-white. This count includes 18 pre-schoolers, 89 students in community classes, 48 served by home trainers and 57 are adults.

"April showers brings May flowers," but for some of

the "Cap City set it means adding another candle on their birthday cake and they would rather forget it. We are all in the same boat, so what's another birthday between friends. Among those who will be another year younger, older or just holding are Jack and Doris Coles, Tony Toler, Thelma Frazer, Dr. Thomas Brewer, schoolmarm Evelyn Jones, Juanita Cousar, Dr. Weldon Walker and Chris Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Jaime Smith-Incas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones will also celebrate wedding anniversaries during the month of April.

Unfortunately, two of our prominent matrons, Marie Madry and Marjorie Holland, have reasons for feeling down in the dumps. Both of these popular ladies lost their husbands recently and they say that if it were not for the love and support of friends, the going would be much rougher.

We are told by people that ought to know that being uninvolved has become less chic. They say that all one has to do to become part of the "In Crowd" is to find the institution, project, person or issue he wishes to promote and expend his energy in that direction.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark are among the many members of the black community who receive personal satisfaction from civic participation. Thelma, a professionally trained English teacher, has been a library volunteer in the Columbus Public Schools for the past three years. She has acquired a reputation for being dependable, so without the least bit of hesitation the personnel and children count on her. She finds her duties enjoyable and is challenged to find additional ways of motivating the students to read more and to feel at home in the library.

Dr. Clark's civic activities are numerous. He was recently reelected to the Board of Directors of the United Community Council and that's a sure sign of his commitment. Wherever he goes he displays an interest in seeing that the black community receives its share of credit, praise and funding.

For the past several weeks Arthur has worked with Charles Peery to make Men's Day at Asbury United Methodist Church a success. As co-chairman the two made a good team. They were able to secure the very able Dr. William Nelson, director of Black Studies at Ohio State University, as the principal speaker. Dr. Nelson's topic, "Relevance of a Black Church in a Contemporary Society," proved to be thought provoking.

Saturday, April 14, will be a delightful day for the Eldon F. Wards. On that day, Mr. Ward will become the second black to receive the George Meany Award for public service work in health, welfare and recreation.

The memorable evening will begin with a banquet to be attended by no less than 500 people. Then someone will get up and say a lot of nice things about him and Ralph G. Hockman, secretary-treasurer of the Columbus-Franklin County AFL-CIO and labor's recipient.

Mrs. Ward will be presented with a dozen long stem roses and she will be bursting with pride as they laud the achievements and contributions of her husband.

All in all, the Wards will have one of the most unforgettable evenings of their life. How do I know all of this? It happened to us in 1968 and I still smile to myself when I think about it.

PEOPLE ABOUT TOWN

National Known Specialist Conducts Reading Workshop

By RHEBA W. OTEY

Again the Education Development Facility, Columbus Public Schools, a Model Cities component, may be congratulated for providing the faculty and staff members of Model Cities secondary schools, as well as the general public, with an innovative reading development workshop last Saturday in daylong sessions at the OEA Building.

Speaking on "Reading — The Key to All Learning," Miss Shirley McNeil, Language Education Supervisor, Detroit Board of Education, keynoted the sessions, presenting a detailed study of the causes of reading disability which is a case for national concern among educators.

Workshop participants were involved in analyzing basic reading skills, and examining I.Q. tests from a student standpoint. This turnabout, as improvised by Miss McNeil, revealed some significant factors which represent barriers to the student, hence precluding a successful learning pattern for the student. And exercises involving UNIFON, the new single sound alphabet, with which some participants were not familiar, yielded evidence

that seemingly simple reading skills are indeed highly complex.

The etiologies and treatment of reading failures, Miss McNeil exists between how students are taught to read and what the researchers have revealed as the highest skill required to take tests such as the Iowa one successfully.

For researchers say the different reader should be taught to read for inference first, that is, the student should be taught the skill of understanding implied facts first, but standardized reading tests are geared toward comprehending meaning of words and phrases and understanding facts and details.

One of the high points of the workshop was the discussion of transcendental meditation (TM) and its potential uses for schools. Miss McNeil said that TM or the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) is currently being utilized in the Detroit public schools with marked success, with the teaching staff first taking courses in TM and SCI at recognized teaching centers.

"The Science of Creative Intelligence," said Miss McNeil, "was founded by his Holiness Maharshi Mahesh Yogi, an Indian monk, who,



TURNABOUT — Miss Shirley McNeil, Language Education Supervisor and nationally known reading specialist, takes teachers and administrators back to school in an audience participating workshop on the etiologies and treatment of reading disability.

after studying 13 years with a teacher named "Guru Day," began to teach on his own, setting out on a world tour to spread the practice of TM.

Practiced twice a day for periods of 20 minutes each, Miss McNeil said TM, when learned from a SCI Teacher Training course, results in a more relaxed and rested state of the nervous system, and more effective interaction to one's environment, superior

performance as regards learning ability, motor pointed out, rests on whether the student comes first in the teacher's orientation or the school or the task at hand.

"Research reveals," said Miss McNeil, "that successful reading programs occur when both the teacher and the school is student oriented."

In schools which are student oriented Miss McNeil listed nine main causes of reading disability, including absenteeism, language divergences (dialect, limited vocabulary and inability to speak in complete sentences), indices of poverty, overage for grade, one or more police contacts, student aspirations (too high or too low), environmental stress, drug addiction and escape mechanisms — (daydreaming and promiscuity).

Miss McNeil also said that colleges, in her opinion, were not preparing teachers to teach reading. "I feel that every teacher should take reading courses and that no teacher should teach unless that teacher has had some courses in reading," she stated.

Miss McNeil is nationally acclaimed as a Reading Specialist.



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FORMER PRESIDENTS OF THE XINOS — Seated: Audrey Norman, first president of the organization, Dr. Helen Hord, first advisor of the organization, Charlotte Rudd. Standing: Bonita Frazier, Marsha Ball, Debra Frazier.

Glenn Sweeney 'Surprised' By Birthday Party Guests

Theresa Sweeney and Cleo Spivey, sisters of Glen Sweeney, were among the many guests who were not present during the picture-taking session at the Surprise Birthday Party for the director of Project Upgrade.

Mrs. Barbara Harris, a long-time friend of Mr. Sweeney, planned the party "in appreciation for his devoted and dedicated service with Project Upgrade." Funded by the Model Cities Program, Project Upgrade is administered by CMACAO.

Among other birthday guests who missed Photo Ben Chandler were: Mary Smith, Mary Jones, Ramona Gordon, Henry E. Brown, David L. Robinson, Kay Kreitzer, Rosanne

Howard, Doris Holloway, Mike Crockett, Johnnie Whitson, Judy Bagley, Linda Wyke, Sue Montgomery, George Johnson, Douglas Haynes, Edward Haynes.

Also, Raymond McAdoo, Floyd Cherry, Gay Ward James Henry, Harold R. Glover, James McQueen, Levi Sanders, George Belton and Mattie P. Hill.

Drug Program

William E. Boyland, attorney and Adjunct Professor of Criminal Law, Capital University, will discuss "The Christian's Attitude Toward the Drug Problem," at the Lawyers' Christian Fellowship luncheon-Fri., April 13 in Trinity Church, E. Broad and S. Third St.



BIRTHDAY SURPRISE — More than 75 dignitaries and close friends from all walks of life sang "Happy Birthday" to Project Upgrade Dir. Glenn Sweeney recently. Mrs. Barbara Harris was hostess for the "surprise" affair, which was held at Project Upgrade's new location, 700 E. Broad St. Present during the picture-taking session

were, from left: Dempsey Sutton, James Talley, Gail Walker, Barbara Talley, Ed Taylor, Savannah Barker, James Crawford, Avery Godfrey, Mr. Sweeney, honoree; Gerald Lucas, Susanne Goleman, Lillian Woodward, Bill Watson, Marge Turnbull, Bob Davis, Jacqueline Smith, Jack Burgess, William Conley and Don Pierce.

MOLES HOST 240 GUESTS AT SPARKLING 'SPANISH AFFAIRS' AT ILONKA'S

Ilonka's Provincial House recently turned into a pical Spanish town complete with sombreros and hawle when the Columbus Moles, Inc. entertained over 40 guests at their luncheon. The Moles, dressed in south-of-the-border attire, greeted their guests with a refreshing beverage and a part Spanish saying. Invitations to the fair were written entirely in Spanish.

A welcome and prayer of thanksgiving was given by Joyce Scott, Luncheon Chairlady, preceded the eating of the mouthwatering cuisine. During the luncheon,

the senoritas and senoras were treated to the melodious and rich tones of Miss Beverly Vaughn, a graduate student in music at Ohio State University. She sang in

Spanish, then translated the words for her listeners. She was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Kitchen at the

plane. Helen Paxton, Co-Chairlady of the luncheon, presented a plaque to Mynna Beatty for her dedication to Mole activities.

Luncheon guests were given a preview of spring fashions by models from Cole of Columbus. Mole member Margaret Roberts was the special Mole model showing casual, sports and formal wear. TV-4's Ann Walker served as the fashion show's commentator. During a break in the show, the guests were entertained by the Betty Robinson Dancers.

"Senor" Eddie Beard provided south-of-the-border rhythms on the organ throughout the afternoon. He was resplendent in gaucho outfit and sombrero.

Each of the guests received a finger ring patterned in Spanish style to remember the Moles 1973 luncheon.



GREETING THE GUESTS - The Moles are seen preparing to greet the first arrivals. Front row, left to right: Dr. Donna Brown, Lucille Pemberton, Catherine Starks, Isabelle Mynick, Gertrude Churchman, Helen Paxton and Mary Glasco. Second row, left to right: Ruth Wilson, Lucille Newlin, Dr. Julia Butler, Mary Smith, Marjorie Holland, and Loretta Brown. Back row, left to right: Dr. Margaret Roberts, Loyce Scott, Eleanor DeLoache, Katherine McGill and Portia Browning. (Phil Gibbs photos)

More Women
New York - Women outnumber men, 82 to 48, as shareholders in public corporations in the United States.

Standard Model
Detroit - One-half of the passenger automobiles in the U.S. are 4-door sedans.



LUNCHEON COMMITTEE - Pictured here are the committee members for the Moles' Annual Luncheon. Seated, left to right: Loyce Scott, General Chairlady, Loretta Brown, President, Catherine Starks, Secretary, and Ruth Wilson, table decorations. Standing, left to right: Mary Glasco, style show and program, Helen Paxton, Coordinator, Eleanor DeLoache, Invitations, Mary Smith, menu, and Mynna Beatty, reservations.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews, 33 Willard St., Dayton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne

Michelle, to Mr. Ernest Thornton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thornton Sr., 207 Bevidere Ave., Columbus.

The bride-elect will graduate in August from Ohio State University with a bachelor of science degree in education. Her fiance, a graduate of

Franklin University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, is employed by International Harvester.

A June 9 wedding in Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Dayton, is being planned.



MORE MEMBER AWARDED - Helen Paxton, left, presents a plaque to Mynna Beatty for the part she played in organizing the club into Moles, Inc., a national organization with twenty-six chapters in the United States.



"SENIORITAS" AND "SENIORAS" - Playing key roles in the recent Columbus Moles, Inc. luncheon were: left, Geneva Kitchen, pianist, Loyce Scott, General Chairlady of the luncheon, and Beverly Vaughn, guest soloist at the luncheon. (Phil Gibbs photo)

Day Care Training Program Slates Graduation Ceremony

Bessie Jackson, director of Bethune Center, will be the guest speaker at graduation ceremonies for nine day care assistant trainees of the Central Community House Day Care Training Center on Friday, April 13.

The commencement will be held at Blackburn Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. Graduates will receive certificates which mark the successful completion of the Child Care Aide course.

The 12-week training program was jointly sponsored by a WIN (Work Incentive Program) and Model Cities grant. Participants were Beverly Banner, Myrtle Latham, Deborah Dalton,



MRS. BESSIE JACKSON - graduation speaker

Smith, Marie Hines and Mattie Speed.

Through a team teaching effort of Rosa Thompson, day care director, and Elise Jackson, training program director, and other consultants, the group studied child development and growth. Programming and scheduling of activities for preschoolers was analyzed with a special emphasis on discipline and

guidance, nutrition, health and safety, and community resources. Concluding weeks were devoted to preparing for job interviews, filing out applications and completing resumes.

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Being Personal With Shirley

questions & answers

Dear Shirley: I've been going with this man for 4 years and I would like to know, is this man for me or is it just a thing of convenience? R.H.

ANSWER: Dear R.H., The spirit said it would be very wise for you to continue with your new friend.

Dear Shirley: I joined the church, and I would like to know will I ever be fitted with the Holy Ghost? L.P.M.

ANSWER: Dear Mrs. L.P.M., Yes, you will. The Lord said you already have the Holy Ghost, but you don't recognize it. Praise the Lord.

Dear Shirley: I sent an application to the Peace Corps. Will I be accepted or will my application be rejected? J.M.W.

ANSWER: Dear J.M.W., Yes, you will be accepted into the Peace Corps.

Dear Shirley: I am going with this guy. He is married but he is separated. I live down the hall from him. He brings his other women to his apartment and we are supposed to be going together. Do you see me marrying and getting better understanding with the man that lives in the building where I live? D.S.

ANSWER: You will not marry the man that lives in the apartment building down the hall from you. God has someone else in store for you.

Dear Shirley: I am going with a man and he has a drinking problem. He is a good provider and he wants to marry me. Will the drinking problem get the better of him? I do want a husband but I am afraid. Undecided.

ANSWER: Undecided. Yes, the drinking problem will get the best of him but thank God that you haven't married him because he is going to get worse.

Dear Shirley: My ex-boyfriend and I had dated nearly seven months. I loved him a lot. We broke up because he thinks he can get more out of life by being out in the streets. We have been through a lot together and he has told me that he still loves me. Does he still love me, Miss Concerned?

ANSWER: Dear Miss Concerned, Your ex-boyfriend is still in love with his old girlfriend. You are better off without him.

Dear Shirley: When will I get a husband for me and a father for my child? Thank you, B.J.C.

ANSWER: Dear B.J.C., You will get married by the end of this year.

Dear Shirley: I would like to know if I am going to get married anytime in the near future? Will it be to someone I already know? Pat.

ANSWER: Dear Pat, You will not get married this year. August will be your best month. The man who you will marry will not be someone you already know.

WOMEN'S FEATURE

NEXT TIME ...
TRY

ROBINHOOD ALE

So You're Getting Married...

For the bride-to-be, the key to getting your wedding off the ground is, "don't panic, plan ahead", and in the April issue of Essence H.V. Haliburton offers the prospective bride sound advice to minimize headaches and assist in the preparations for that special day.

Start at the very beginning, your engagement! A formal engagement party or dinner is not always practical, or financially possible; however, a published announcement has the psychological effect of getting you in the mood to get things organized. The announcement should be sent to your local newspaper(s), out-of-town papers (if bride or groom is from another city), college, fraternity, union

or company publications; all details condensed and double checked for clarity and accuracy.

Now that you've secured a license and announced to the world your intention to tie that marital knot, selecting your wedding gown then becomes the next priority. First consider your budget. Choose a gown that is not only beautiful, but practical, leaving enough money for essential accessories and other items necessary to complement that most important ensemble. Select your gown in a shade that heightens your complexion:

deep tan and candlelight ivory, pale blush pink for pallid skin or traditional white lace for deep rich brown skin;

and, be sure to choose your gown in your style. Tailored girls are uncomfortable in frills and fluff and vice versa.

As soon as the wedding date is set, begin to plan your wedding and reception, the approximate number of guests and possible choices of location. Remember that halls, caterers, bands and even some churches are often booked solid for as much as one year in advance. To reserve a hall or caterer requires only a definite date, small deposit, and approximate number of guests.

Next, choose a color scheme for your wedding before selecting your bridesmaids, and be sure to shop with your attendants to assist with the selection of a style and length that complement

your gown and fit into the theme of the wedding. Order swatches of the bridesmaids' gowns to be used as a guide for tinting shoes, and for instructing the florist and/or caterer with their duties.

As soon as possible after the engagement in announced, the date set and the main details taken care of, wedding invitations should be ordered.

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Children Learn Better Under Positive Climate, 3-Year Study Finds

EAST LANSING, Mich. — "You can't expect Jimmy to do very well in school. After all, he comes from a poor family and his parents don't have much education. He just can't learn as much or as fast as children from middle-class families."

That mythical teacher may be more responsible for Jimmy's poor performance in school than any of the factors she tried to blame.

A professor and three graduate students at Michigan State University have been investigating academic achievement, trying to determine just what it is in a middle-class school that makes the children learn more.

After more than three years of research, they've drawn some conclusions. For the fourth grade students they studied, the teacher's expectations of just how much the students are capable of learning seems to make the biggest difference.

Dr. Wilbur B. Brookover, professor of sociology and of secondary education and curriculum, has been directing the study. A portion of the research has been financed by the U.S. Office of Education, but most of the support has come from the university, which has financed the graduate assistants, Richard Gigliotti, Ronald Henderson and Jeffrey Schneider.

Dr. Brookover points to several schools in Michigan where the students come from poor families, yet do exceedingly well in their studies. He attributes their academic achievement to the teachers and the atmosphere they have created in the schools.

The MSU professor speaks glowingly of one school in particular, where, he says, the teachers "all agree what they're about." They all are working toward the same goals. If Jimmy fails a task today, they will try again tomorrow.

Dr. Brookover says it breeds a sense of "I can."

A portion of the data for the study comes from the state assessment tests administered annually to all fourth and seventh graders in Michigan. The MSU researchers used the results of the 1969-70 test, the first ever given.

To isolate the factors which influence learning, they paired schools with the same racial composition and economic characteristics, but with widely different average achievement scores.

They further tested five pairs of white schools, four pairs of black schools and three pairs of rural schools.

From the students' standpoint, the most influential factors are their sense of futility (the feeling they have no control over the situation, and a belief teachers don't care about them), their own present and future expectations and evaluations of themselves and how they believe others are evaluating them.

They found that the teachers' present and future expectations and evaluations of the students and the belief in the students' ability to improve have the most effect on learning.

"We need to change the whole notion of what kind of environment is necessary in schools," Dr. Brookover says.

"You can love kids and still expect a lot of them. It's not evil or harsh to expect a lot." The MSU professor says we need more happy schools. "Winning coaches don't make teams unhappy," he says.

In addition to their other conclusions, the researchers found that in predominantly black schools, the future expectations and evaluations distinguish between high and low achievement schools more than the present ones.

Just the opposite is true in predominantly white schools. They feel this is true because more white students tend to take it for granted that they will do well in the future.

They found no evidence that the teaching method used makes a significant difference on learning.

Although the experts agree there is still much more research to do, they do believe they can offer some suggestions and advice to teachers and parents.

It is up to the schools, first, Schneider says, to realize that the children are capable of learning more. At the same time, parents should not let themselves be brainwashed into thinking their children can't learn.

Colleges of education were also urged to make their

future teachers aware of the negative attitudes they are likely to encounter.

Where any school can build this positive kind of climate, Dr. Brookover said, the children are likely to learn better.

King Remembered

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (NBNS) — Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., returned to the church where her husband began his rise to prominence last week to join State Rep. Fred Gray in urging the State to commemorate the slain civil rights leader's birthday as a state holiday.



BONITA'S GUESTS — A gala time was had by all in attendance at the Fourth Birthday Party for Bonita Louise Lewis recently. On hand when the photographer arrived were, front row, from left: Pamela Johnson, Roy James, Calvin Freeman, honoree Bonita Louise, Brenda James and Shawn. Back row: Johnnie Renee Munnerlyn, Vickie Lewis and Karen Freeman. Not pictured: Minnie James and Patricia Johnson.

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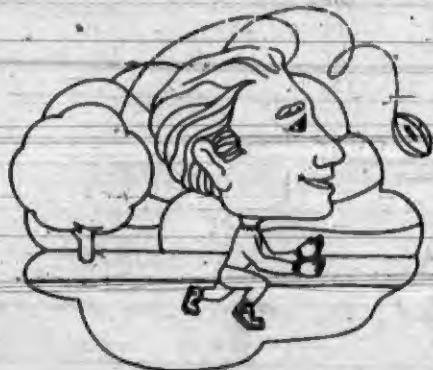
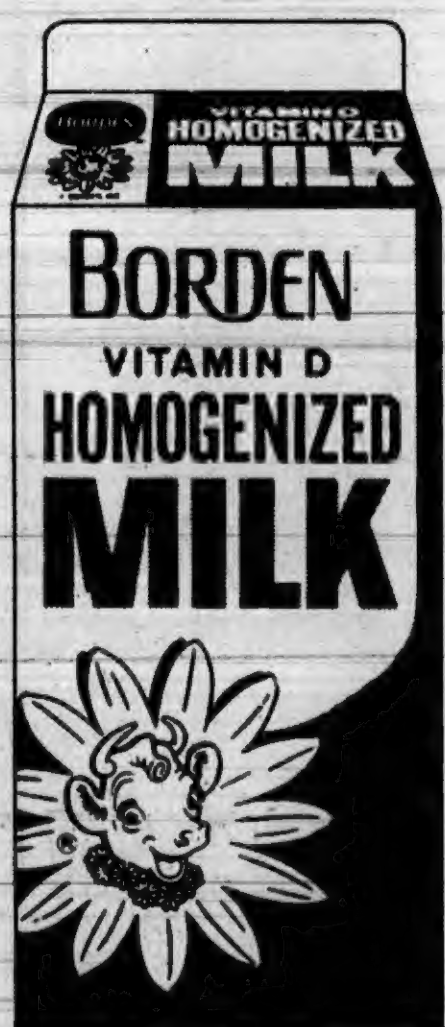
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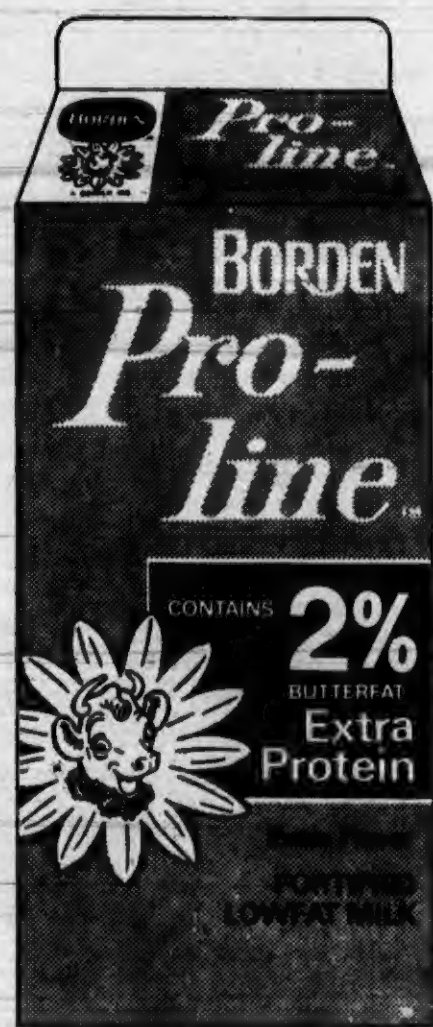
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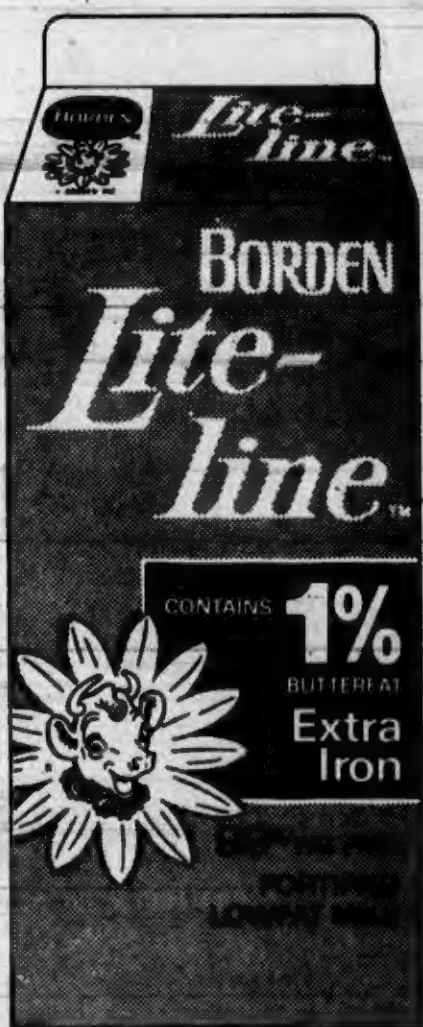
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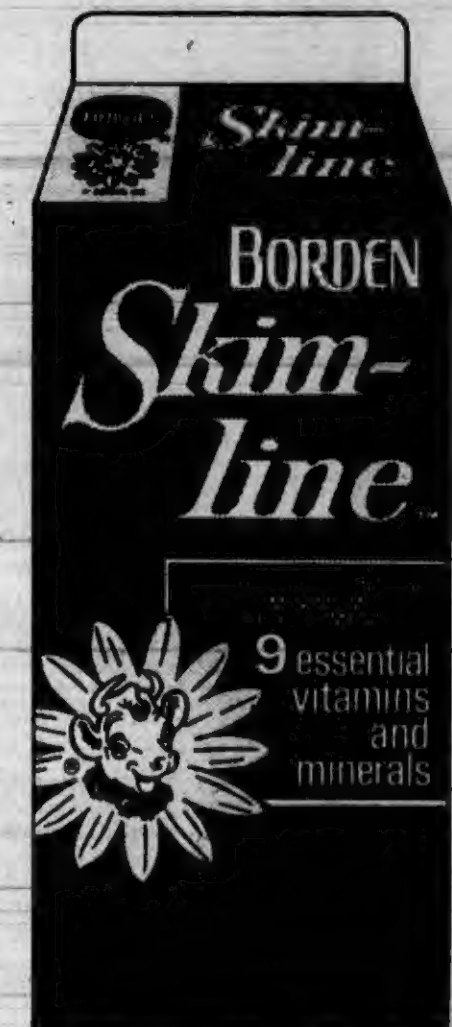
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Women have a way of storing fats more obviously than men, so we made Lite-line for them, with only 1% butterfat, which makes it 99% fat-free! And women of childbearing age may suffer from a lack of iron, so we fortified Lite-line with extra iron as well as vitamins, calcium and protein for full-bodied flavor. Lite-line is a delicious low-fat milk for beautiful people...and people who want to be!



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Borden Skim-line has almost no butterfat at all...only 0.3%. But we think skim milk should be extra-nutritious, so we added protein and calcium. And because people on low calorie diets may skimp on fattening foods that contain important nutrients, we fortified each quart of Skim-line to provide the full minimum daily requirement of nine essential vitamins and minerals. It's a skim milk you can live with...happily!



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BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN TO HOST JOHNSON C. SMITH COLLEGE CHOIR THURSDAY

The Johnson C. Smith University Choir of Charlotte, N.C. will be presented in Concert, Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at Bethany Presbyterian Church, 206 N. Garfield Ave.



MODEL -- Steve White, co-director of the YWISC Choir, will model sportswear and other attire, along with other models from the Columbus area, Sunday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St. The program is the annual Style Show of the Willing Workers Club. Rev. M.J. Mitchell, pastor.

Christopher W. Kemp, Director of the Choir, is a graduate of Hampton Institute, Hampton, and holds the Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan. He has pursued additional graduate work at the University of Rochester, N.Y., the Peter Wilhousky Master Classes in Choral Conducting, and in 1971 at the University of Ghana, Legon/Accra, Ghana, West Africa.

The choir is presenting four groups: Classical including "As by the Streams of Babylon," by R.N. Dett, Negro Spirituals including "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," African Folk Songs including "Kum-Bé-Yah" and Contemporary including excerpts from "Godspell," by Schwartz.

The touring choir consists of 34 voices, singing both capella and accompanied. Much of its repertoire is sacred music. It has been lauded for its selections, its diction, tone quality, and balance. A standing ovation was accorded them after a concert in Dubuque, Iowa. This tour is taking them as far north as Detroit, Mich.

There is no admission for the concert. An offering will be taken for the choir. Rev. Ward S. Parham, Pastor, Mrs. Bettie M. Johnson, Chairman.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

917 N. 23rd St.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

Rev. J. Lee Armistead has been called to New Hope Baptist Church as pastor and has accepted.

Come and see the Salvation of the Lord.

A piano player that wants a good piano, call 362-1160.

J. LEE ARMISTEAD, PASTOR

Ruthie Wilkes, Reporter

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Hamilton at Mt. Vernon Ave.
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Church School 9 A.M.
Children may be left with competent mother during worship.

Church Worship 11 A.M.
Continued Church School For Small Children
Baptist Training Union 6 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
MUSIC BY FIVE CHOIRS

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428 E. Main St.
"Where The Cross Is Central"
H. Beecher Hicks, Minister
The Church at Study 9 A.M.
The Church at Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Baptist Training Union, 5 P.M.
The Church at Worship, 7:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

50 W. Lane Ave. Just West of High St.
WELCOMES YOU
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.



READY FOR STYLE SHOW -- Willing Workers Club of Pilgrim Baptist will present their annual Spring Fantasy Extravaganza and Luncheon Sunday, April 15, at 2 p.m. at the church, 26 N. 21st St. Finalizing plans for the event are these committee members, seated from left: Mesdames Earline Lewis, chairman; Aredelia Friday, vice president; Bertha Gordon, president; Shirley Williams, tickets; Marie Hill, co-chairman. Standing: Katherine Mitchell, Velba Johnson, Ruby Hodo, Gwendolyn Noles, Deacon Charlie Hodo, Mary

Womack, Jean Reeves, Ruby Byrd. Not pictured: Leola Foster, Pauline Davis, Connie Pryor, Louise Davis, Barbara King, Ida Lash, Firanee Fisher, Sharlene Gossett. Several well known models will be featured, including Mrs. Roberta Basnett, Rose People, Denise M. Harris, Gladys Barnes and Virginia Philpit, with Mrs. Katherine Mitchell as commentator. Tickets may be obtained from club members. Rev. M.J. Mitchell, pastor.



SUNDAY CONCERT -- The Black Gospel Choir of Eastmoor High School will be presented in concert Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m., at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 955 Oak St., by the MYC's (Metropolitan

Youth Choir). Cecilia Williams is MYC president; Tonia Kee, choir president; Patty Turner, director; Rev. R.A. Myers, pastor.

Mrs. Annie Edwards To Speak Friday At Gospel Tabernacle

Missionary Annie Edwards, Speaker and Prayerband member of Ebenezer Baptist Church, will worship with Gospel Tabernacle, Friday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Women's Day Committee and Sister Roberta Reynolds is chairman.

Other coming events at Gospel Tabernacle will be the Jr. Mission Service to be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 15. Sister Hattie Galos is president and Yolanda Murphy will be in charge. Two families will be presented. Also on Sunday, Bishop Odell McCollum will be the

guest speaker for the mortgage burning service at Ebel Church, Hamilton, Ohio, at 3:30 p.m. The Gospel Choir will render the music. Rev. Howard Berger is the pastor. All members and the choir are urged to be ready to leave for the Palm Sunday visit immediately after morning service.

On Sunday, April 22, Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. The Bible Church School's breakfast will follow at 8 a.m. in the lower auditorium. Everyone welcome. Miss Marjorie Draughton will be chairman for this service. Deacon Francis Freeman is superintendent, William Jones is coordinator.

Mrs. Marjorie Banks is organizing and directing the program "Why Easter," to be presented by the Primary Dept., of the Bible Church School at 7 p.m., Easter Sunday.

From April 16 to 20, the Week of Consecration will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Sister Alice Travis and Rev. Mrs. Agnes Ligons will be in charge. This will be an entire week of prayer.

Bishop Odell McCollum, pastor, N.J. Young, reporter.

Refuge Bapt. To Mark 54th Anniversary

Refuge Baptist Church will celebrate its 54th Anniversary and the 54th anniversary of the pastor and founder, Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr., Sunday, April 15. The church was established as a mission on the West Side of the city and has remained under the dynamic leadership of Rev. Hairston since that time.

During the past year, Rev. Hairston and the congregation witnessed the ground-breaking and completion of the new sanctuary.

The celebration will begin with Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Speaker for morning worship will be the pastors grandson, Rev. Richard Lee Hairston, pastor of Prince of Peace Holy Temple.

Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., minister of Hosack Baptist, will be the speaker for the afternoon service. He will be accompanied by choir and the congregation of his church. The public is invited. Deacon Jesse Howard, chairman, Mrs. Essie Addison, Co-chairlady.



ON SATURDAY PROGRAM -- Corinthian Baptist Church, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., will present *Sermon in Songs* Saturday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, under auspices of Mrs. Ferrell. The Gospel Melodies (above) of the church are among groups scheduled to appear on the program. Seated is Helen Green, director. Standing, from left: Delores Farris, president; Jackie Farris, Mary McCoy, Artelia Ferrell, manager; Margaret Harrison, Nancy Upton. Not pictured: Willa Crozier and Ula Ridout. The Corinthian Singers, St. John Baptist Choir, Anna (Kimball) Smith, Preacher Morgan and Singers, Golden Gospel Singers and others are expected to sing. Eddie Saunders of WVKO-Radio will serve as master of ceremonies. The project leads up to the King and Queen contest in May. Rev. F.L. Jordan, pastor.



VISITING CHOIR -- The National Clouds of Joy of Camden, S.C., will appear on a program Sunday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. at Original Glorious Church of God in Christ, 524 E. Long St. The service is sponsored by the building fund committee.

Easter Playlet Set For Maynard Baptist Sunday

The Maynard Baptist Church, 2210 Lexington Ave.,

EXPERIENCED CHURCH ORGANIST WANTED

to handle two choirs three Sundays a month. For full details contact Mrs. Thelma Thomas, 252-1191, or

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

will conduct its annual Easter Program, Sunday, April 15 at 7 p.m., with all the Sunday School Departments participating.

Immediately following the program, the Easter Playlet, "Christ Lives" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Mary Napper. The cast will include:

Mrs. Serena Bryan, as Mary Mother of Jesus, Soloist Cheryl Austin, a Girl's speaking chorus, Mrs. Mar-

sha Gwinn, as Mary Magdalen, Mrs. Hazel Shephard, as the Angels' Voice, James Glover as Thomas, Fred Marshall as Peter, Wayne Lytle, Michael Henson, Robert Glover, Edward Henson as other Disciples.

Earl Taylor as Jesus, Miss Olivia Clark in charge of music and Kenneth Napper in charge of decoration. Four teenagers on the program will be Paula Taylor, Rhonda Harvey, Theresa Young and Angela Henson.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

Soloists for the Pastor's Choir at their annual recital Sunday afternoon at Aldersgate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave., were Miss Margaret Moorefield, Musie Stevens, Frankie McGee, Mae Slade and Ray Williams, with Mrs. Helejean Layne, pianist.

The pastor, Rev. Benjamin Ward, aided by Rev. C.D. Stemley, conducts the mid-week study on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on "The Gospel of Luke" . . . Palm Sunday, April 15, the Youth Dept. will sponsor a musical program, "When Singers Meet," at 3:30 p.m. Local groups have been invited and special guest will be the Greater Cincinnati Choral Union. Rev. Shirley Yancy is assisting in coordinating the program.

The Pastor's Choir presents the Mass Choir of Ebenezer Baptist in concert Sunday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. The Community Center at the church is open each evening from 5 to 9 for youth of all ages. Special activities are conducted for senior citizens on Thursday and Friday afternoons. For information call Mrs. Cathy Butts, 258-6502.

Baptismal service will be held on Easter Sunday. Dianna Wah and Brian Ward, reporters.

Asbury United Methodist

Infant baptismal services will be held on Palm Sunday morning during regular worship hour at Asbury United Methodist, 1586 Clifton Ave. . . Sunrise Communion service is Easter Sunday morning at 6. Chancel Choir presents its cantata at the 10:45 a.m. worship hour, entitled "Faith, Tears and Resurrection." Miss Virginia Anderson, director.

Te pastor, Rev. T.R. Durr, will use as his sermon topic Palm Sunday, "The Tragedy and the Triumph" . . . Sympathy is extended to Mrs. T.L. Ferguson and family in the passing of her brother, Otto Ball, of Cincinnati, last week. Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Corinthian Baptist

Saturday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Arletia Ferrell, the Young Adult Choir of Corinthian Baptist and featured groups from throughout the city will present a musical program at the church, 3147 E. Fifth Ave. Sunday, at 3:30 p.m., the church sponsors a "Battle of Gospel Music," featuring the Morning Star Quartet, Four Keys Quartet, Wandering Soul Quartet of Dayton, Lovette Gospel Singers and Gospel Airs of Cincinnati. The program is under direction of Eugene Jones. Rev. F.L. Jordan, pastor; Loretta Dudley, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

Trustee Steve Reed sponsors a musical program Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Ebenezer Baptist, 86 S. Ohio Ave. . . "Easter Fashions on Parade" will be presented by the Youth Choir on Easter Sunday . . . musical program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, featuring the Greater Cincinnati Choral Union of Cincinnati. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor; Manuel Peaks, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Rev. G.W. Broady of Jordan Baptist will be guest speaker at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave., Sunday, April 15 . . . The Youth Dept. presents an Easter program entitled "Taking You on a Trip to Calvary," Sunday, April 22, at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 21, the church sponsors an Easter Egg Hunt at Blacklick Woods. A bus will leave the church at 12:30 p.m. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Sunday, April 15, Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., Mass Choir and congregation of Hosack Baptist will worship with Refuge Baptist at 3:30 p.m. in observance of the 54th anniversary of pastor R.F. Hairston Sr. and the church . . . Rev. A.A. Cobbe of Durham, N.C. is evangelist for the revival at Hosack, 258 Hosack St., which ends April 13.

The annual Good Friday Service will be held at Shiloh Baptist on April 20. Pastor Carter will speak on the "Sixth Word" . . . Joint Good Friday Service of Clair United Methodist and Hosack will be held at Clair, 293 Barthman Ave., at 7:30 p.m. April 20. Rev. Merrill E. Nelson is host pastor. Dorsey Chorus will furnish music. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

The team of Capt. Annie Abrams for Women's Day at Mt. Herman Baptist will sponsor a Skating Party Thursday, April 12, at Rollerland Arena, 818 E. Mound St. Bus picks up passengers at 21st and Cleveland Aves. at 7 p.m. and at the church at 7:15 . . . Sunday, the Nurses Corps will present a musical program at the church, 1132 Windsor Ave., featuring talent from all over the city.

Also Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., Roy Bell and His Singers will be presented in concert at the church for the Women's Day team of Capt. Abrams . . . Golden Circle presents "The Seven Last Words" at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday at the church. Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. on Easter Sunday will be followed by the Senior Ushers' annual Easter Breakfast at 7.

Young Adult Choir (interdenominational) will be presented in concert on Easter Sunday at 3 p.m. by the team of Capt. Addie Bailey, Mrs. Joan Lyles is featured soloist. Rev. S.R. Doughty, pastor; Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Sunday, April 15, Palm Sunday observance starts at 6 a.m. Sunrise Services at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave. During the Church School hour at 9:15 a.m., consecrated palm branches will be given to Bible students in attendance.

At 11 a.m. service, the sermon is by the pastor, Rev. M.B. Myers. Music is by choirs with Usher Bennie Grace in charge. At 3 p.m. the anniversary program of the Usher Board will be held and special recognition is to be given church ushers. Rozzie Reeves, president . . . Sick list: Sister Johnnie Miller, 1449 Wentworth Rd. H. Freshman, reporter.

New Salem Baptist

New Salem Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave., will observe annual Men's Day Sunday, April 15, using the theme, "Men, Have a New Life in Christ." The pastor, Rev. F.C. Cleveland, is 11 a.m. speaker. In the afternoon at the 3:30 service, Rev. James W. Parrish of Shiloh Baptist will speak. George Dabney, chairman; David Cole, co-chairman.

Rehearsal for the Easter program is Saturday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Beatrice Bess and Mrs. Jean Bell are in charge. Roxie Dabney, reporter.

Second Baptist

The Palm Sunday sermon topic of Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor of Second Baptist, 186 N. 17th is "Jesus Christ: Superstar . . . ?" "Gospel in Song" is at 3:30 p.m. and Concord Choir and members of Senior Choir present the cantata, "Calvary," at 7:30 p.m. Robert C. Anderson director.

Annual Holy Week will be observed April 16, through Good Friday. Elitouse Callaway is coordinator of the "Quiet Hour" of prayers and meditation from 7 to 8 p.m. . . Sunrise Service Easter Sunday at 6 a.m. will feature music by the Senior Choir. Special guest is Taylor Commandery No. 6 Knight Templar. The Church School presents its Easter program at Concord Choir sings at 11 a.m. worship service. Hatti Redmond, reporter.

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MARRS TO PARTICIPATE—Members of the Marr Family, well known and talented musical group, are among participants at Union Grove Baptist Scholarship Club's Seventh Annual Luncheon and Style Show Saturday, April 14, at 12:30 p.m. at Scot's Inn, 4900 Sinclair Rd. From left: Easter E., James L. Sr., Andrea L., John W. Sr. and Lucille. The Marrs will furnish music for the luncheon guests. Tickets may be obtained from club members. Lois Carlock and Carrie P. Cooper, co-chairmen; Hattie M. Belcher, president; Rev. Phile D. Hale, pastor.

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BOGHENS, Mrs. Mary E., 829 Gibbard Ave. Survived by husband, George W.; daughter Mildred Law; son George Emerson; son-in-law, Foster Law Jr.; Julia Bernice Bright; Edward Lee Bright; Great-grandchild, Shuana Christine Bright; nieces and nephews, Julia Corinne Graham, Joan Tucker, Linda Tucker, Rev. and Mrs. Otto Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burkas, Frank Long, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tate.

BROWN, Dorothy June, age 43, 980 Caldwell Place, Apt. 10, April 1, Grant Hospital. Survived by husband, Andrew L. Sr.; daughter and son-in-law, Corrine Brown Price and Eugene Price; sons and daughters-in-law, Andrew L. Jr., James E. and Mary Brown, Leroy and Jacalyn Brown, William Michael Brown; five grandchildren; aunt, Mary Chambers.

BROWN, Laura, Chicago, April 4. Survived by daughters, Lillian Carter, Katherine Smith; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two sons-in-law, all of Chicago. Relatives in Columbus include nephew, James Garfield Bryant; cousins, Susie Hywarden, Eula Harden, Susan Fair, Carrie Billingslea, Barbara Kelsa.

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Benjamin Clark, Josephine Holmes, Emma Ammons, the Nivans, Pounds and Davis families. WHITTAKER.

CARPENTER, Ina M., 119 S. Central Ave., Apt. 28, April 4. Survived by daughter, Freda M. Wilson; son, James E. Holbert; nephews, Curtis, Carl and Delbert Luckadoo; nieces, Frances Luckadoo. McNABB.

CORNUTE, Lee Andrew Sr., 252 Belvidere Ave., April 4. Survived by wife, Octavia; son, Lee Andrew Jr.; grandchildren, Michael, Sheri and Daryl Cornute; brothers, Roy and Thurman. McNABB.

DAVIDSON, Vivian (Buck), 317 S. Oakley Ave. Survived by son and daughter-in-law, Charles C. and Virginia Davidson; grandchildren, Charles A. and Deborah K. Davidson, all of Plain City; sister, Gertrude Lewis; friends, Nellie Cater, Isaac Games. J.W. ROSS.

HURRIS, Joseph H., 1044 Gibbard Ave. Survived by wife, Pansy G.; son and daughter, Josephine Frank P. Harris; aunt, Frances Brown; daughter-in-law, Loretta Harris; seven grandchildren.

INGRAM, Mrs. Clara Virginia, 754 W. Chapel St. Survived by sons and daughters, George and Mary, Rosa Rooks, Cleve Ingram; brothers and sisters, Rev. B. W. Phillips, Rosa Martin, Oia Martin, Dorothy Hariston; 11 grandchildren.

HOPKINS, Charles, 214 N. 21st St., March 31, University Hospital. Survived by daughters, Margaret Coffman, Geraldine Carter, Jeanette Hopkins, Janie Coleman, Maryland; sons, Wesley, James and John A. Hopkins, Virginia; sister, Lillian Gravely, New York; brothers, William, Virginia, and Henry Gravely; 18 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; daughters-in-law, Mary Hopkins, Clara Hopkins; son-in-law, Lawrence Coffman, Curtis Carter, Ernest Coleman, Maryland; sister-in-law, Bessie Gravely, Virginia. J.W. ROSS.

LAWRENCE, Melvin, 1800 Franklin Ave., 6, Mt. Carmel Hospital. Survived by sister, Annette Chestnut, Long Island, N.Y.; niece and husband, Dorothy (Robert) Harrell; nephews, James and

Charles Chestnut, New York. McNABB.

LONG, Alma, 75 years old, 2627 Augusta Ct. C.D. WHITE.

MILLS, Mrs. Jessie Dallas, 1600 Harvard Ave., April 3, University Hospital. Survived by husband, Claude L. Sr.; children, Ruth Williams, Claude L. Jr., John W. Mills, Mary Jordan, Barbara A. Symes, William E. Mills, Evalou Armstead, David L. Mills, Charles S. Mills Sr.; 36 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren. McNABB.

OWENS, Winifred M., 779 Rose Ave., April 1, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by daughter and sons-in-law, Frances and Waverly Fitzgerald, Frank Coles; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; nephew, Ralph Cooper. McNABB.

PARKS, Percy O., 2273 Margaret Ave., April 5. Survived by sister, Ruth Blanche Harris; niece, Mary Alice Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y.; great-nephew, John F. Huggard Jr.; great-grand-niece, Tricia Lynn Huggard; stepchildren, Katherine Tedline, Naomi Carson, Joshua Heard, James Heard, Cleveland; friends, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hamner, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper. J.W. ROSS.

RHODEN, Mrs. Mattie, 1144 E. Long St., March 31, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by husband, John L.; sister, Jessie Kendrick; aunts, Sue Nabors, Viola Paschall; uncles, Willie Washington, Easley, S.C.; Theodore Washington, Belton, S.C. McNABB.

SHROPSHIRE, George F., 1162 Bulen Ave., April 4. Survived by wife, Charlotte; daughters, Patricia King, Genevieve Dickerson; sons, George F. Jr. and Keith; mother-in-law, Luella Peal, Springfield, O. sister, Frankie Steele; brothers, James and Ryan, both of Tennessee; six grandchildren; aunts, Pearl Madden, Mary Ashley, both to Tennessee; uncles, Jessie Maines, Jimmie Ashley, Tennessee; daughter-in-law, Mary Shropshire; sisters-in-law, Helen Baker, Iro Johnson, Marjorie Parks, Joanne Peal, all of Springfield, O. Willie Shropshire, Tennessee, Drucilla Peal, Nancy Peal, Virginia; brothers-in-law, Les Steele, Clarence Peal, Edward Peal, Norval Johnson, Frank Parks, all of Springfield; Carl Peal, Virginia. J.W. ROSS.

SMITH, Carrie, 1032, N. 16th St. Survived by husband, Jesse; daughters, Anna and Martha Smith; sons, James Bradley, Booker Bradley. C.D. WHITE.

SMITH, Leonard M., age 40, 130 S. Champion Ave., March 31. Survived by mother, Otha Howell; brothers and sisters-in-law, Vernon M. and Shirley Tucker, John R. and Mary N. Howell; nephews, Toaha, John Ronald and Stevie Howell, Vern M. Tucker; step-sisters, Annie Saunders, Christine Thornton, Corrine Flood, Algona, W. Va. McNABB.

SMITH, Carrie, 1032, N. 16th St. Survived by husband, Jesse; daughters, Anna and Martha Smith; sons, James Bradley, Booker Bradley. C.D. WHITE.

SMITH, Leonard M., age 40, 130 S. Champion Ave., March 31. Survived by mother, Otha Howell; brothers and sisters-in-law, Vernon M. and Shirley Tucker, John R. and Mary N. Howell; nephews, Toaha, John Ronald and Stevie Howell, Vern M. Tucker; step-sisters, Annie Saunders, Christine Thornton, Corrine Flood, Algona, W. Va. McNABB.

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Church Notes

CINCINNATI Vocal Singing Union will be the guest of Columbus Vocal Singing Union for their first annual Musical Fellowship Sunday, April 15, at 1:30 p.m. at Oakley Baptist, 64 S. Highland Ave. The out of town singing group is composed of the following choruses: Revelation Baptist, New Hope Baptist, Unity and New Birth. Rev. J.J. Ashburn is host pastor.

MT. SINAI BAPTIST, 2091 Dartmouth Ave., celebrates its ninth anniversary Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m. Rev. Clinton Powell and members of Second Baptist, Washington Court House, O., will be guests on the program, along with a guest choir. Rev. R.E. Bridges, host pastor.

WESLEY CHAPEL United Methodist, 550 S. Nelson Rd., will present Good Friday service on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. Appearing on the program: Mary Jane Hall, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Lue Carrie Gray, Rev. Daniel Rispress, Emma Jean Reed, Myrtle Watson and Rev. S. Patrick Clay. Iris Howell is chairman. Rev. L.A. Patrick, pastor.

ANGELIC CHOIR of Union Grove Baptist will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday, April 15, at 3:30 and 7 p.m., at the church, 266 N. Champion Ave. The Radio Choir of Rose Chapel Baptist, Cincinnati, will be presented in concert in the afternoon, and its pastor, Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr., will preach in the evening. Rev. Phile D. Hale is host pastor.

GOSPEL PREACHERS will appear on a program Sunday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. at Emanuel Baptist, 443 Johnson St. Rev. Clarence Long, pastor; Mrs. Velma Early, reporter.

REV. J.W. MITCHELL, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist, will conduct a revival at Zion Missionary Baptist beginning Monday, April 16, through 21. Friday, the Convention Club meets at 6 p.m. at Zion Hill and Sunday the church will be guest at Springhill Baptist at 3 p.m. Maybelle Butler, reporter.

SHINING LIGHT Bible Mission and pastor, Rev. Celenia Wood, will render a program Sunday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Ivory Baptist, 1276 E. Mound St., continuing the pre-anniversary service for the pastor, Rev. L.L. Wilson. Bettie Wilson reporter.

MYC's (Metropolitan Youth Choir) will present the Black Gospel Choir of Eastmoor High School in concert Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m. at Metropolitan Baptist, 955 Oak St. Cecilla Williams is MYC president; Tonia Kee, choir president; Patty Turner, director; Rev. R.A. Myers, pastor.

MT. OLIVET MALE Chorus celebrates its 35th anniversary Sunday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 428 E. Main St. The anniversary dinner follows morning service. Rev. Roosevelt Walker and Male Chorus of St. John Baptist, Springfield, are guest. Clarence Davis, president; Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST, 1204 St. Clair Ave., will observe pre-Women's Day Sunday, April 15, with a program at 3:30 p.m. Several guests of the city are expected to participate. Also, Rev. C.E. Finney is conducting the revival through April 13 with services nightly at 7:30. Ida Williams, Women's Day chairman; Willie May Crozier, co-chairman; Rev. N.W. Wooten, pastor; Emmett Burton, reporter.

REV. J.H. CLARK of Mt. Herman Baptist will speak at Highway Church, 507 Bassett Ave., Sunday, April 15, at 11 a.m. Rev. F.R. Childs, pastor.

YWISCH CHOIR sponsors a Car Wash Saturday, April 14, beginning at 9 a.m. at Perry's Exxon, Fifth Ave. and Howard St. Also, the choir, under direction of Steve White, will sing Sunday at 3 p.m. at United Methodist. Theme is "Where Singers Meet."

UNITED GOSPEL Choir will appear in concert Saturday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ, 380 Gilbert St. The program is sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Wooten on behalf of the building fund. Also, the church will be in revival April 16-21, conducted by the pastor, Elder George A. Wooten.

SPRINGHILL BAPTIST, 899 St. Clair Ave., will hear Rev. J.W. Mitchell of Zion Hill Baptist Sunday at 3 p.m. Also, the Shackelford Singers of

REV. AND MRS. R.A. MY
...serving Metropolitan 14 years

Metropolitan Bapt. To Mark Pastor's 14th Anniversary

Metropolitan Baptist Church, 955 Oak St., will observe the 14th anniversary of its pastor and first lady, Rev. and Mrs. R.A. (Mary) Myers, Monday, April 23, through 29.

Services begin each evening at 7:30 with the following guest speakers: April 23, Rev. John Martin, Philippi Baptist, Pataskala, O.; April 24, Rev. L.C. Brown, Ebenezer Baptist; April 25, Rev. M.J. Mitchell, Pilgram Baptist; April 26, Rev. W.G. Green, Jerusalem Baptist; April 27, Rev. A.J. Andrews, Springhill Baptist.

At morning service on April 29 Rev. J.L. Gray, associate pastor of Metropolitan, will speak. Rev. R.H. Holmes of



CELEBRATING TWO DAYS—April 13, at 7:15 p.m., and April 14, at 8 p.m., the Apostolic Clefts will celebrate their 10th Anniversary at Church of Christ Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. Bishop Morris E. Golder of Indianapolis, Ind., is guest speaker Friday. The observance closes Saturday with a Gospel Concert featuring choirs and groups from more than 20 churches of Columbus, surrounding areas and other Ohio cities. Rev. Charles Watkins of Cleveland is Mass. Choir director and Andrea Crouch of Pacima, Calif., is special guest. Elder Ernest Hardy in host pastor.

Dayton and other groups will present a program at 8 p.m. Rev. Raymond Goins of Siloam, Ga., concludes the revival Friday, and the birthday of the pastor, Rev. A.J. Andrews, will be celebrated on April 17, at the church. Mrs. Novella Bailey, reporter.

Easter Contata Set For Second Baptist Sunday

The Concord Choir of Second Baptist Church, assisted by the Senior Choir, will present "Calvary," an Easter Contata by Henry Wessel, Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. Robert C. Anderson is director of the Concord Choir.

The Choir will be accompanied at the organ by Ellouise Calloway, with Mrs. Peggy Anderson Cross at the piano. Rev. Henry L. Key Jr., pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist, Middleport, Ohio, will be the narrator.

Soloist will be Patricia Pete, soprano, Wilbur Harris, tenor, Frederick Johnson, base and Nora Harris, Stephanie Burrs and Wilbur Harris. Tlie. Michael Anderson will assist on the drums.

Color slides of scenes of the Crucifixion will be shown as a part of the Contata. There will be no admission and the public is invited to attend. Dr. Harold Pinkston is the pastor.

Homeowners

Sue HUD

DETROIT — (NBNS) — Attorneys for 16,000 persons this week filed a \$65 million suit here against the Department of Housing and Urban Development, charging it approved sales through its FHA-insured mortgage program of "substandard, defective homes" that failed to meet provisions of the National Housing Act.

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11th Annv'y Services Set For Harrises

Grace Community Church, pastor and first lady, Rev. and Mrs. J.B. (Josie) Harris, will observe their 11th anniversary Sunday, April 15, at the church, 980 E. Long St. Rev. Clarence Woodson is speaker at the 11 a.m. worship. Assisting with the service are Rev. S.L. McGhee, Rev. Lee Dunbar and Rev. James Savannah. Rev. A.L. Mason and congregation of Grace Baptist will be guest at the 3:30 p.m.

program. Dinner will be served from 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Susie Williams is chairman. Mrs. Lillian Dailey, reporter.



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OFFICE EDUCATION CLASS -- Members of the East High School Senior Intensive Office Education Class are: (l to r) Mrs. Linda Semple, Advisor, Judy

Watson, Rene Lee, Ernest Smoot, Mary Smith, Jackie Smith, Tyra Hunt, Donna Foster, Kay Payne, Regina DeJarnette, Ethelyn Green. (Ben Chandler photos)

EAST HIGH OFFICE CLASS IS CHAPTER OF THE YEAR



AWARD WINNERS -- Tyra Hunt (l), class historian, poses with the Chapter of the Year award, as Regina DeJarnette (r), class president, holds the first place award.



TYPING CONTESTANT -- Mary Hill, a senior at East High School, won second place in the Senior Intensive Office Education typing occupational contest.

Population Figure -- Population of Czechoslovakia is about 13 million.

5 CSU Students Make "Who's Who"
Five Columbus residents are among 32 Central State University students named to the 1973 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are selected by departmental faculty members on the basis of scholarship and extra-curricular activities. Columbus students are:

Alice Flowers Alston, 46 N. Ohio Ave., senior in elementary education; Brenda Bryant, 769 Jefferson Pl., senior in art; Lolita F. Clark, 2308 E. 5th Ave., junior in elementary education; Johnnie M. Jones, 753 Bedford Ave., senior in industrial technology; and Jennifer Luckey, 1695 Franklin Ave., senior in elementary education.

The Senior Intensive Office Education Class at East High School recently won the Chapter of the Year award at the Office Education Association Region 4 contests held at Westland High School. In order to achieve this award, the class submitted a scrapbook describing the various club,

school, civic and social activities they participated in this year.

A ten-minute presentation of activities was then made at the contests by Tyra Hunt, class historian, and Regina DeJarnette, class president.

Mary Hill, a member of the class won second place in

OPTOMETRY RECRUITERS SEEK BLACK STUDENTS

The Ohio State U. College of Optometry invites you to its annual Open House, Sunday, April 29 from 1-5 pm. The College and Clinical facilities are located at 352 W. Tenth Ave. This program is designed to acquaint students with the expanding opportunities in the profession of Optometry.

A Minority Optometric Manpower project sponsored by the National Optometric Association and funded by the National Institute of Health has been established to significantly increase the number of Black and other minority students in the Colleges of Optometry throughout America.

This effort is directed to alleviate the critical manpower shortage of minority Optometrists now present, particularly in the central cities whose residents have eight times more visual problems than the general population. Presently there

are only 125 Blacks among the approximately 18,000 practicing Optometrists in this Country.

USAF Physical Requirements

The Air Force has liberalized its medical standards for selection of applicants for undergraduate navigator training. Applicants who are 21 years of age or over may be selected for undergraduate navigator training if they meet the following visual standards:

- (1) Distant Visual Acuity - No worse than 20/200 in each eye, correctable to 20/20;
- (2) Near Visual Acuity - No worse than 20/40 in each eye, correctable to 20/20;
- (3) Refractive Error - No greater than 2.75 diopters in any one meridian.
- (4) A standard of 39 inches maximum sitting height has been established.

Individuals interested in Air Force ROTC but previously disqualified for flying training whose visual acuity and refractive error are no worse than that indicated above should contact Air Force ROTC Detachment 645, The Ohio State University, Columbus, O. 43210, (614) 422-5441, or the Air Force ROTC

Black Colleges

(Continued from Page 10A) with "Sir, you're looking at a man who is living out some answers whose questions haven't been thought of yet!"

Proctor declares that the black colleges, with their courses in black history and black literature and their emphasis on survival, kept black folk going.

He talked about the open-endedness of education, with one generation teaching the next in a dynamic chain of progression and reemphasis of the worth of black institutions of higher education.

Edley said in a news conference after the luncheon that the proposed cutbacks in educational spending would spell doom for indigent white and black students, since they depend

heavily on federal grants and loans. Proctor indicated that he thinks black colleges will not die because of forced integration of faculty and student body. He said that all schools will be affected by the dreadful cutbacks in funds and that black students will be hard hit by this reduction.

Black Boycott

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -- (NBNS) -- About 150 students, most of them black, refused to attend classes at racially-troubled South Mecklenburg High School Monday and staged a march along Park Road near the school.

The incident came as West Mecklenburg High reopened with only seniors attending classes after the school was closed last Friday because of racial fighting.

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